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Village, parks may build garage in 'share' plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The Village of Wheeling and the Wheeling Park District are investigating the possibility of building a joint garage bebind the village hall.

Originally, both planned to build separate garage facilities. The village proposed a storage garage at the defunct sewage treatment plant site on Nancy Lone, and is in the process of purchasing the 2.3-acre lot from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) for \$7,500.

Likewise, the park district planned to build a maintenance garage in the northwest corner of Herlinge Park. Plans for this facility, however, hit snags when the cost of installing sewer lines raised the price of the garage \$10,000.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the park district first asked if it could build garage space onto the village facility planned for the sewage treatment plant site. He said, however, the Nancy Lane property is not suitable for a large building because the site often floods.

PASSOLT SUGGESTED that the jointgorage be built where village property behind the village half meets the edge of Heritage Park. Both boards apparently like the idea, but disagree as to whose land the building should be on.

Schnaitmann on park board

The Wheeling Park Board chose Frank Schnaltmann, 51 George Rd., to fill the board seat vacated by former Park Board Pres. Gus Nizzi this summer.

Park board members selected Schnaitmann from a list of five applicants for the post. Applicants were interviewed by the board members, and voting was by

After balloting Thursday night, Schnaltmann was notified of his election and sworn into office. The new commissioner has been active with the Wheeling

During his interview with the park board. Schnaltmann said he has seen an improvement in the park district in the past year. He said he would like to work towards developing more recreational programs in the park district, with a special emphasis on programs for youngsters.

"I believe I lean more towards the child because, if they have a good recreational program, there is less time for them to get in trouble," he said.

Schnaltmann will serve on the park board until the next park election in 1975.

The park district board said last Thursday they favor building a joint facility that would straddle the property line. Thus the village portion of the garage would be on village property, and the park portion of the garage would be

on park property. Passolt, however, would like to see the garage built entirely on park property in exchange for giving the park district the Nancy Lane site. He said otherwise, the village might have difficulty justifying the purchase of the old sewage treatment

SINCE THE VILLAGE originally purchased the site for a storage garage, Passolt said many people might question the purchase if the garage is built elsewhere. "Because of that type of question, my feeling is it should be built on park district land," he said.

The manager however, the purchase also was designed to keep the land from being developed. "We did not feel that would be a very good parcel to let the public get a hold of, because all we'd get is flood problems," he said.

If a joint garage is built, however, both the village and the park will reduce their expenses. The two would share the cost of sewer and water lines, as well as the cost of electricity and construction work.
"All in all it should be more economical," Passolt sald.

HE ADDED THAT the exchange of land might also solve some problems associated with the original plans. If the park district used the Nancy Lane site for recreation, they might be able to use some of the cement tanks in their planning, which would eliminate the cost of removing the sludge tanks, he said.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said the proposed joint garage would be divided into two 40 by 100-foot areas separated by a permanent wall.

Passoil sold he will talk with the village board to see if they are agreeable to having the garage built across the prop-

The inside story

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PLAYING A GAME is a fun way to learn colors for grade bilingual class. The class at Dist. 21's Field School Spanish-speaking students in Irene Hokanson's first is typical of bilingual classes throughout the district.

Pupils learn to understand language

Bilingual program may halt Spanish-speaking dropouts

by JILL BETTNER

Spend five minutes in a Spanish bilingual class in School Dist. 21. It will give you an idea of how a Mexican-American child feels in a regular classroom where everyone speaks a language he doesn't understand.

A growing dropout rate of 85 per cent of bilingual students plus several related problems prompted Dist. 21 this year to adopt a district wide bilingual program.

The district serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The 217 Spanish-speaking students in the program learn to speak, read and write both their own language and English. The first through eighth grade students also receive instruction designed to help them learn to appreciate both cul-

IN ADDITION to the classes at seven elementary schools and one junior high school, an itinerant teacher visits several other schools in the district with smaller

Spanish-speaking enrollments. Irone Hokanson's class at Field School is typical of bilingual classes throughout the district. Groups of about six children in the first through sixth grades meet

with her one-half hour out of each day. The rest of the time they attend regular

Instruction in Mrs. Hokanson's class is planned to parallel what the children are learning in their English classes. For example, first graders are currently learning numbers, colors, the alphabet and days of the week in English in their regular classes and in Spanish in the bilingual class,

Students who need special help also meet with Mrs. Hokanson for remedial work. Many times, she said, the language barrier is just too great for a student to overcome without extra aid.

Part of the purpose of the bilingual program is to increase communication with Spanish-speaking parents. A Spanish Advisory Council, made up of parents, teachers and other members of the community has been set up.

MRS. HOKANSON said she finds parents interested in the program and eager to volunteer. Some parents of non-Spanish students, she said, have asked for their children to be included.

Other bilingual teachers in the district are also taking on English-speaking students interested in learning Spanish.

One little girl in Mrs. Hokanson's first grade class is the daughter of a South American father and English mother, and has grown up in this country. She is participating in the bilingual class because her parents want her to understand her Spanish heritage.

"It's good to have non-Spanish students in the class," Mrs. Hokanson said. "Some of the children already feel different and it helps them to know that others are interested in learning their language and culture."

Improving the self-concept of Spanish children is one of the major goals of the program, according to Minerva Coyne, Dist. 21 bilingual coordinator. She thinks raising the self-esteem of Spanish students will raise their rate of attendance and, consequently, their achievement in

SOME OF THE activities children partleipate in during Mrs. Hokanson's class are aimed at increasing their self-concept. They include making collages of things they like and learning their birth-

Last week, the children began studying Columbus and his discovery of America. A variety of social studies activities are planned, Mrs. Hokanson said, to study the famous voyager's background and his contribution to the development of this country.

At the same time, children in regular classes will also study Columbus. Another of the major intentions of the bilingual program is to increase English students' appreciation of the Spanish culture.

School Dist. 214 continues bilingual instruction begun by students in Dist. 21 through high school.

3 village commissions may unite

Wheeling officials are revising their ordinances to disband three village commissions and combine their functions under one Wheeling Relations Commission.

Trustee Al Lang has proposed an ordinance that would create the five-man commission responsible for functions of the Human Relations, Public Relations and Industrial commissions.

Originally, Lang suggested that these three commissions be disbanded because of poor attendance and lack of activity. He said the village should wait until residents showed interest in these commissions before reinstituting them.

When members of the commissions objected that their boards were functioning, the village board tabled Lang's proposal. As an alternative to disbanding these boards, Trustee Ron Bruhn later proposed that their functions be combined into a single commission.

In reviewing the proposed ordinance, Lang suggested that the commission be composed of five members because the village has received very few applications for vacancies on the three current commissions. He said with five members, the commission would have a chance to get organized before it was ex-

The village attorney is preparing the ordinance that would create the new relations commission. It is scheduled to be presented to the village board for ap-

Village may buy auto equipment from Hein firm

The Wheeling Village Board tonight is expected to award bids on an auto lift and alignment equipment to one of two auto parts firms owned by the family of Trustee William Hein.

B. C. Auto Parts Inc., Mundelein, is low bidder for this equipment at \$4,360.65, and Wheeling Auto Parts Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., is next lowest at \$4,611,15.

He is employed in a semi-managerial position by Wheeling Auto Parts. Gordon P. Hein, father of the trustee, is president of both firms.

These purchases may violate a state law that prohibits any official from having any interest in purchases made by their municipalities.

The board also is expected to annex 68 acres located on McHenry Road west of Whippletree Village. The property is being proposed for a planned devel-

A second ordinance on the board's agenda would increase the cost of village vehicle stickers. The increase is designed to bolster the village's road and bridge

After other board business is completed, the village board is scheduled to adopt a resolution praising the Wheeling, High School Band. The band members have been invited to the meeting.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m: at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day. As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sall for the East Indies in 1402 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed

Oct. 12. llistory in recent years, however, has had to take a back sent to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

his date of arrival in San Salvador as

NOT THAT IT rapily matters much, you understand. Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the Ilmelight - State Street parado, "Kiss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Co-lombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the apaghetil-and-meatballs people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others:

· "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes." This is false. Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

· "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple hands add color to any dialog.

· "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa falsa, too.

• "All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Malia.' 'This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do

not even have a Godfather. "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bembino" Ruth.

· "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other season-ings.' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil.

· "Pizza is brain food." This. of course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galilei, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermi, to name a few.

• "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolute-

Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most Ilbraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

Identify murdered man as Missouri resident

by BOB GALLAS

A man found murdered in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Groye Township last week has been tentatively identified as a Kennett, Mo., resident.

Kennett Police Chief Edgar Fuller said the description of the dead man matches that of Larry Jarrett, 27. According to Fuller, Jarrett left Kennett for Chicago by bus on Sept. 17. A bus ticket from Kennett to Chicago found on the body, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police investigators.

Lt. Howard Vanick of the Sheriff's Police refused to confirm the identity of the man until fingerprints taken from the body confirm the man's identity. Vanick said the results should be made known early this week.

SHERIFF'S POLICE termed the death a homicide after receiving results of an autopsy, but would not reveal the cause of death. Two spent shotgun shells were found near the body, according to Elk Grove police, who were called first to the

The shotgun shells may not be connected with the case, according to Earl Lundquist, investigator assigned to the case. Lundquist said a lot of illegal hunting went on in the forest preserves and the shells might be from a hunter.

The description of Jarrett was provided by his mother, according to Fuller. Jarrett's mother saw her son off at the Kennett bus station on Sept. 17. Fuller said the description of the body found in the forest preserve matches the one given by Mrs. Jarrett down to the tatoo of a

'No More Homework' fall play at Holmes

"No More Homework" is the litle of the play being produced this fall at Holmes Junior High School in Dist. 21 in

The play is the story of what happens when a student council administers a junior high school for one day. The play will be presented at the

tion will be announced later.

school Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Ticket informa-

Confederate flag on Jarrett's left fore-

Sheriff's Police investigators reported no leads on the murderer. Investigators combed the area within 100 feet of where the body was discovered looking for clues. It could not be determined, according to police, whether the victim was killed in the forest preserve or elsewhere. Investigazors would not reveal if any clues or a murder weapon was turned up during the search.

THE BODY WAS found Wednesday by a man picking mushrooms in Grove No. i of the Busse Woods section of the forest preserve on Higgins Road, west of Arlington Heights Road. Results of an autopsy set the time of death at two to four weeks ago.

The badly decomposed body was found about 100 feet off the entrance road to the forest preserve in a wooded section about 1,000 feet from Higgins Road. Forest preserve rangers said it wasn't unusual that the body had gone unnoticed for several weeks due to the facts that the forest preserve is so large and that there are "thousands of trails in the pre-

Politics in brief

Schlickman set to seek a 6th term?



State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will end apeculation and announce a decision today on possible candidacy for a sixth legislative term.

Schlickman has called a 4 p.m. press conference at the O'Hare American Inn, Touhy Avenue and River Road, Des

Republican officials have speculated over retirement of Schilckman, who opposed House Speaker W. Robert Blair's caucus candidacy last spring. Schilckman was bumped from the Legislatory Advisory Commission to the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission last month by Blair after serving as chairman since 1969.

Schlickman, 43, said Friday that a newspaper report that he will seek a sixth term "is accurate only to the extent that there will be a news conference.

"I have made up my mind, I will announce my decision then," he sold Friday.

Schlickman conferred recently with legislative leaders, including Rep. Aaron Jeste, R-Skokie, to determine if he will run again.

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh has been mentioned as a possible successor if Schilekman does not run.

Political dinner season opens

The political dinner season is starting.

Schaumburg Township Republicans have scheduled a "Grand Old Party '73" dinner Nov. 3 at the Lancer Steak House, Meacham and Algonquin roads, Schaumburg. The dinner will begin at 8 p m. Mrs. Helen Wozniak is general chairman and Andrew McPherson (082-3174) is ticket chairman.

The Eik Grove Republican Organization 13th annual dinnerdance will be Nov. 3 at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines, Ticket chairman is Mrs. James Burnhan (956-0707). Dance chairman is Mrs. Igor Borkowski, of 1011 Cedar, Arlington Heights.

The Palatine Democratic dinner-dance will be a 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Arlington Heights Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Rd. Tickets are \$10 and former U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva will

State Son. Bradley Glass' re-election committee dinner will be Nov. 1 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook. Glass. R-Northfield, will seek a second term in 1974. Speaker will be former Gov. Richard B. Oglivic. Reservations are available at re-election committee headquarters, 801 Skokle Blvd., Northbrook, 498-1410.

Pollution, transportation topics

Pollution and transportation will be discussion topics Oct. 18 at a League of Women Voters meeting in the Schaumburg Room at Woodfield Shopping Mall.

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the board of the Chicago Transit Authority, will discuss formation of a Regional Transit Authority (RTA). Vladimir Haensel, vice president of science and technology with Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, will discuss the energy and poliution crisis and his belief that environmentalists and the energy suppliers are on a collision course.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area LWV, and is open to the pub-

Wheeling Dems screen aspirants

Wheeling Democrats will screen candidates for the General Assembly and the U.S. House at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Williamsburg Room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Donald Norman, Wheeling Democratic committeeman, sald the screening will be open to the public. Candidates for the lst. 3rd and 4th State House districts, the 1st and 4th state Senate districts and the 12th Congressional Dist. will be interviewed to determine backing in the primary election.

There ought to be a law'

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman's "There Ought To Be A Law" committee will meet at 8 pm Thursday in Arilington ffeights public library. Mrs Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is seeking legislation suggestions from residents of the 3rd

The committee will evaluate suggestions for amending the Consumer Fraud Act to include the sale of real estate, specific driver testing for and licensing of campers, requirement for special education programs for glitted children, testing adjustments to facilitate hiring the handleapped for state jobs, legislation protecting mobile home owners, bicycle safety, automobile inspection, and licensing of automobile mechantes.

The 12-member bi-partisan committee members are: Rena Trevor, chairman, Rolling Meadows; Larry Cartford, David Griffin, Kny Muller and Frank B. Naujokas, Arlington Helghts: Paul Reitherg and Paul Shanyfelt, Elk Grove VIIlage: Ed Frank, Hollman Estates; Joseph Lederleitner, Mount Prospect: Felicia Cichy, Palatine, and Carol Johnson and David Ross, Schaumburg,

Young slates 'one on one'

U. S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, has scheduled a "one on one" meeting from 9:30 p.m. to noon Oct. 20 at Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar St.

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Levee to keep water plant safe from flooding

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will \$1,648,210 from Jay Doe Construction Inc. build a higher levee along one bank of Salt Creek in Schaumburg Township to keep the Salt Creek Water Reclamation

Plant from flooding. MSD trustees Thursday voted to spend \$75,956 to build the leved along the west bank of the creek.

MSD engineers sald a review of plans and specifications for the plant revealed a possibility of flooding in the surrounding area when water levels are high in the creek.

MSD engineers said a backwater study initiated after the Aug. 25, 1972 flood showed the need for the higher levee and said the work is also needed for the relocated creek to be consistent with the Upper Salt Creek Watershed work plan.

The levee will be built by the W. E. O'Nell and S. J. Groves construction companies which are building the Salt Creek plant.

IN THE OTHER action Thursday MSD trustees approved adding to the engineering program and the construction bond fund list a \$123,000 project to purchase substances to be used in filtering effluent at the Salt creek plant before It is released into the creek.

The board also voted to accept a bid of





to build an interceptor sewer 1.31 miles

long from the intersection of III. Rtc. 53

and Algonquin Road northwest along Al-

A payment of an additional \$4,875 to

the Cook County treasurer in a con-

demnation sult for another sewer leading

to the Salt Creek plan also received

Two construction easements needed to

build an interceptor sewer along Robl-wing Road from Kirchoff Road to the

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Israel claimed to have blunted an attack on two fronts by Arab armies while reports from Cairo and Damascus emphasized yesterday that Arab forces continued to penetrate into Israeli occupied territory east of Suez and in the Golan Heights.

Last night Israell sources said nine of 11 bridges erected over the Suez canal by the Egyptian forces had been destroyed by air attack, stranding some 400 Egyptian tanks on the east bank of the

A report from an Egyptian correspondent with the Arab forces, told of antiaircraft fire repelling the Israeli jets, however.

Reliable reports indicated the Israelis have taken command of the air above the fighting and may have seriously damaged Egyption attempts to form a permanent route of supplies and men over the Suez Canal.

BOTH SIDES were claiming initial auccesses in the fourth war between Israell and Arab forces in the past 25

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U.S. ships warned of Bahama danger

warned American fishing ships that the Bahamas channel adjacent to Cuba may be hazardous. The statement was prompted by the disappearance of the U.S. ship Linda, with

two persons on board, and 2 Cuban fishing vessels spotted

Reporters plan news leak legal move Attorneys for reporters subpoenaed by Spiro T. Agnew's

legal counsel conferred on plans for contesting the move to

track down leaks about the criminal investigation of Agnew.

The Justice Department meanwhile, planned to submit a

brief replying to Agnew's argument that his case was tainted

GAO. Army in \$104.5 million squabble

The General Accounting office and the Army became em-

broiled yesterday in a bookkeepers' squabble over \$104.5 mil-

lion of taxpayer money spent more than three years ago. The

GAO said the Army violated the "anti-deficiency act" by improper book balancing. The Army desied it, citing estab-

Watergate hearings resume tomorrow

Two alleged political spies code-named "Sedan Chair II"

and "Fat Jack" will be questioned when the Senate Watergate

committee resumes hearings tomorrow on 1972 campaign

"dirty tricks." The committee may take a two-week break

'Cong' take American, 2 Viets captive An American and two Vietnamese have been ambushed in the Mekong Delta and taken captive, "apparently by the Viet Cong." according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman. The Ameri-

can was flomer Eim, chief of ICCS compounds security. The

Makarios assassination attempt fails

landmines on President Archbishop Makarios' route to mass

yesterday, but the assassination attempt falled because the

mines exploded five minutes early. Police seized a suspect

Philippines rammed by typhoon Nora

winds of 160 miles per hour and torrential rains spreading

damage from the coast to the capital. The erratic typhoon

was called the worst to hit the Philippines in three years.

50 persons evacuated in bomb scare

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Bomb and arson investigators removed a package contain-

Typhoon Nora rammed the Philippines yesterday with

Guerrillas fighting for union of Cyprus with Greece planted

spokesman said the vehicle was pretty well shot up.

found manning a detonator beside the road.

The state (

There were no reported casualties.

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lished procedures.

later in October.

through "malicious and outrageous" leaking of information.

Citing the disappearance of an American fishing vessel, the second mysterious incident in four days, the Coast Guard

The governments of Egypt and Syria, whose armed forces are leading the attack into Israeli occupied territory, almost immediately received pledges of support from other Arab nations. Troops and equipment from as far as Iraq, Tunisia and Morocco are alding the Egyption and Syrian forces.

Israel promised a massive counter attack and was reported to be rushing reserve troops into the battle areas.

THE LATEST OUTBREAK of heavy fighting between Arab forces and the Israells occurred Saturday on the Jewish high holy day of Yom Kippur. In New York, Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammed Hassan el-Zayyat conceded Egypt started the land fighting on the southern front by crossing the Suez Canal after a sea battle with Israel.

In its counteroffensive, Israeli jets hit airfields and anti-aircraft batteries deep behind Arab lines, including an attack only nine miles from Damascus. There have been no reports of any attacks on Cairo or Damascus, however.

Arab communiques reported that the

Israelis suffered heavy losses in the air. Egypt said seven Israeli planes were downed while Syrian reports told of 43 Israeli planes downed during the fight-

The Egyptian report also said Israeli land forces were in retreat in the Sinal

The Israell report of the Sinal fighting said the "skles are free of the enemy." That report is taken in Tel Aviv as unofficial indication that the Egyptian air force had been all but destroyed,

The Israeli command sald heavy tank and artillery battles raged throughout the day and night along the Syrian front where the Arab attackers were reportedly taking heavy casualties.

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Crisis at a glance

Israel launched a counter attack on forces of Egypt and Syria yesterday in heavy fighting along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights. Heavy casualties on both sides were reported.

· The two Arab countries received immediate support from virtually all other Arab nations and there were reports of Iraqi and Moroccan forces already in battle.

· President Nixon cut short his Key Biscayne vacation to take personal charge of diplomatic efforts for a cease

• Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with top diplomatic, military and intelligence chiefs to assess the situation and discuss methods of seeking a cease

• United Nations leaders considered calling a special session of the Security Council, while in front of the U.N. building in New York, pro-Israell and pro-Arab militants clashed in demonstra

THE MAIN focus of the fighting was along the 102-mile Suez Canal where Egyptian troops and tanks established a number of bridgeheads on the Israeliheld east bank.

A radio correspondent near the scene of fighting at the Suez Canal said Israeli reinforcements, arriving in civilian clothes from the nation's cities were jumping on tanks and speeding to the front, clouds of Sinal desert sand swirling around them.

Israeli's foremost military analyst, Halm Herzog, said his country's forces are in a blocking phase and would move "swiftly to counter attack."

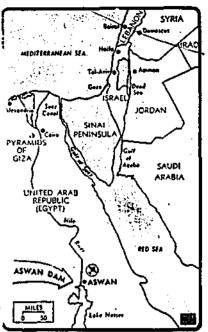
The second full day of warfare in the Mideast brought what observers called virtually unchecked Israeli airstrikes

against Egyptian air fields and Syrian alr defense systems.

There were also heavy clashes at sea PYRAN between the opposing forces.

Syria reportedly lost four missile boats and one torpedo boat. An Israeli report said an unidentified Egyptian naval vessel north of the Suez canal was sunk while Israell boats sank three Egyptian gunboats ferrying troops in the Red Sea.

Apart from the intense fighting, Iraq's Baathist Socialist government suddenly nationalised the assets of two American oil companies operating in the country in what the government said was retallation to Israeli attacks against Syria and Egypt. The report identified the two companies as Standard Oll of New Jersey and Mobil Oil.





The Suez Canal where Egyptian forces established bridgeheads in Israeli occupied territory

Nixon, U.N. renew search for peace

From Herald News Services

President Richard Nixon yesterday evening directed his new Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, to request an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the outbreak of war in the Mideast.

Nixon directed Kissinger to request the meeting following discussions with high ranking members of this country's diplomatic, military and intelligence agencies. Nixon cut short his vacation at Key Biscayne, Fla., to personally direct the attempts to achieve a cease-fire between Israeli and Arab forces.

But prospects for an early end to the fighting appeared dim. Both Israel and Egypt said they would not request a meeting of the Security Council, an indication from both sides that the intense mined which side would suffer the most

President Nixon also told Kissinger to fighting. contact Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F.

Dobrynin in an effort to contain unfold- dent was surprised by the outbreak of ing events in the Middle East so as to war Saturday morning. They said the avoid any kind of confrontation between opinion of American intelligence the United States and Soviet Union.

The White House also revealed that 'U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, -John Scall, was consulting with other members about an emergency Security Council session.

One of the President's concerns, according to officials, is what action the Soviet Union might take in the crisis, particularly in light of a pact signed hetween the two super powers last spring.

In an agreement signed last May during Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States, the two countries pledged each side would avoid situations which could lead to a direct confrontation between them.

The Soviet Union said yesterday it resolutely supports" the Arab states in the new war, but unlike the 1967 crisis, gave no hint it might intervene in the

Administration officials said the Presi-

States Sixth Fleet steamed out of harbor in Greece yesterday, destined for an unknown location at sea, Sailors of the fleet

agencies was that the buildup of Arab

forces would result only in border skir-

mishes. Meanwhile, ships of the United

were called back from shore leave the day hostilities between Israeli and the Arabs began. Speaking at the Vatican, Pope Paul VI

begged the warring nations to contain their conflict and leave themselves open to compromise.

"We suffer, we weep, but we still hope," the pontiff said.

'Torch' slaying arrests seen soon

BOSTON (UP1) - Homicide detectives match last Tuesday. yesterday said they expected arrests "very shortly" in the torch slaying of a young white woman in the predominantly

black Dorchester section of the city. A spokesman for the homicide department would give no details, however, on the progress of the investigation into the killing of Evelyn Wagler. Six black youths forced her to pour gasoline on

herself and then set her aftire with a

Authorities said they had no new information concerning the stoning and stabbing of Lodvicio Barba, 65, who was slain while fishing off a housing project in the racially tense area. A third killing in the same area of the

city occurred Saturday, however police said it was apparently not connected to the racial tension there.

Slate tough bike safety law

byUnited Press International

New government safety regulations probably will require elaborate reflectors on the front, rear and sides of all bicycles so nighttime motorists will know in an instant what their headlights have picked up.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which one week ago singled out bikes as perhaps the most hazardous product on the American market, is drawing up final rules to cut down on the one million-plus blcycle-related injuries each year. The regulations probably will be issued before the end of this year.

Commission officials said heavy emphasis will be placed on reflectors be-

cause the most serious type of accidents usually involve poor illumination. While only a fraction of bicycle accidents about 38,000 annually - involve cars, such moving collisions are usually the worst kind in terms of death and injury.

Thus, one official said, reflectors will be required on the sides of bicycles, perhaps on the spikes or ringing the tire sidewalls. A car approaching a bike from the side would instantly pick up what he described as a "unique indentifiable configuration" — two glowing wheels or sets of spokes — that would spell blcycle.

Improved reflectors also would be required on the rear, as well as a reflector in the front to alert oncoming cars, he

Commission experts say most accidents involve a combination of error on the part of the bike rider and mechanical deficiency in the blke itself.

Thus, the new rules probably will outlaw entreme handlebar configurations the high-rise V-shaped designs; require improved brakes; and lay down specifications for the strength of the bicycle frame itself so that in the event of an accident the chance of an abrupt break in the structure is reduced.

There also will be new rules governing the placement of gear shift controls for multi-speed bikes, specifying a "safe" distance between the gear lever and the

People

· James S. Copley, chairman of Copley newspapers and Copley News Service, died of cancer Saturday at age 57 in San Diego. Copley's 15 newspapers in California and Illinois include dailies in Springfield, Elgin, Joliet and Aurora, where he spent most of his childhood years.

• "Us politicians can do a little bit of everything and not much of anything," chortled Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as he picked out "Wildwood Flower" on a guitar to signal the opening of the Tennessee Valley Oldtime Fiddlers convention.

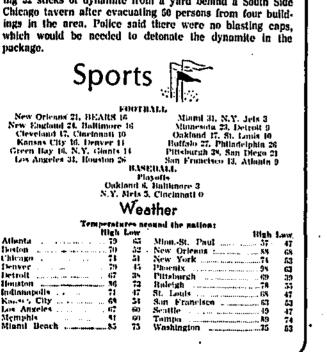
• Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, a leader in the field of lung disorders in newborn bables, has been chosen over 30 men to become the first woman to head the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Harvard Medical School.

· Lady Bird Johnson presented the fist \$25,000 Zale Award Sunday to NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins for his work in civil rights and contributions to the betterment

of mankind. · Gov. Daniel Walker will address the first major fundralsing dinner for the new Illinois Democratic Fund. Ticket contributions will range from a minimum \$25 to maximum \$3,000 for the Nov. 17 affair at McCormick Place, Names

of all donors to the fund, established to help wipe out the governor's 1972 campaign debt, will be made public. . In Portland, Ore., this week-

end, radio newsman Don Johnston dismounted his wood horse after spending 191 hours, 23-14 minutes riding a merry-go-round to help raise money for charity. His name will be entered in the Guiness Book of World Records for the feat.



Mock disaster—a disaster?

Traffic was bottlenecked; the ambulances couldn't get to the wounded. Communications broke down. One hospital had to wait 40 minutes to get its first

These were only some of the criticism of Operation Libra, a mock airplane crash staged in Des Plaines last Friday. The mock disaster, the largest ever held in the Midwest, was to test the Metropolitan Disaster plan for the 18 communities surrounding O'Hare Airport.

Firemen, policemen and Civil Defense workers learned at least one thing from the test: 18 communities cannot respond well to a major disaster without practice.

"WE TILLED TO make the disaster as rotten as possible," said Richard Arthur, Des Plaines Civil Defense director and disaster chairman. "I think if it had been real everybody would have probably worked just a little bit harder. But I wouldn't say it went bad, it was a learning experience."

'We had problems because there were so many people involved," Arthur said. "But we wanted to find out about those problems, that's why we had the test. We learned a lot." He said that if a real air crash had occurred before last Friday's drill, the response would have been the same. "Now I don't think so," he said.

Criticism came from officials observors at the site, Civil Defense officials, firemen, policemen and hospital officials and much of it was expected. At one hospital, the staff felt Operation Libra went smoothly, that the disaster was close to the real thing.

"It really was no different from a real disaster," said Steve Dickinson of Resurrection Hospital in Chicago which has treated victims of two real plane crashes at O'llare. "We got the call at 1 p.m. and we got our first patient 15 minutes later. The rest came in spurts, the way they do during a real disaster."

MOST OF THE criticism was leveled at the operations at the site, a small muddy field at Algonquin and Mount Prospect roads. The major complaint was that there were not enough police at the scene to direct traffic, keep curiosity seekers out, and cordon off the crash site so the press and observers were kept out of the way of rescue workers.

It took 212 hours to clear away the "dead" and the "wounded," Hospital officials said that was too long. Many of the victims would have died at the scene.

"All of the vehicles came in all directions," said James Ohlrich, a volunteer for the Palatine Fire Department. "The ambulances had trouble getting out at first," Ohlrich sald, adding that there were not as many ambulances or men at the scene as there would have been at a real disaster.

"There were not enough ambulance personnel to transport the victims to the ambulances," said Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program. "We had paramedics carrying stretchers and they're not here to do that. They're supposed to give medical attention to the patients." Zydlo also said medical supplies were not at the scene soon enough.

During the drill 218 students from Maine West High School In Des Plaines served as victims. Ronald Mills, drama-



BUFFALO GROVE PARAMEDICS Jim Hansen, loft, and Robert Krause issue first aid to a young passenger of the Lickety Split Airlines jetliner that crashed as part of "Operation

servor at the site, said he felt the students were more serious than the rescue workers. He also said it took too long to

get the victims off the field. THE REASON IT took so long was that all the ambulances were told not to use lights or sirens," said Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag. "We didn't really respond as we would have in a real emergency."

Haag, commanding officer during a disaster in Des Plaines, said cars parked along Mount Prospect Road "fouled it up." He also said he had trouble with his radio and lost contact with the mutual aid communications center in Arlington Heights which was dispatching ambu-Jances.

The victims were taken to Holy Family, Lutheran General, Northwest Community and Resurrection hospitals and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Spokesman for all five hospitals where most of the nurses and doctors had heard about the disaster in advance, said their disaster plans went smoothly. The major problem was getting the patients.

"Our internal timing was okay but we walted 40 minutes after the call to get our first patient," sald Jackle Carrier. disaster chairman at Alexian Brothers in Elk Grove Village. "If they had been actual patients with the type of injuries they had, I'm sure they would have

Mrs. Carrier said one ambulance had to stop at a service station to ask direc-

tions to the hospital. JIM KIRK OF Holy Family in Des Plaines said it took 30 minutes for patients to get to the hospital, the closest to the site. "I think that's too long," he

Mills said the student victims had mixed reactions to their hospital treatment. He sald some thought it was excellent, while others felt staff members weren't responding as they would in a real dis-

An official critique of Operation Libra will be presented Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. at the moral Hama in Dec

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Libra" last week. The two paramedics represented one of the 18 fire departments that took part in the mock disaster near O'Hare Airport.

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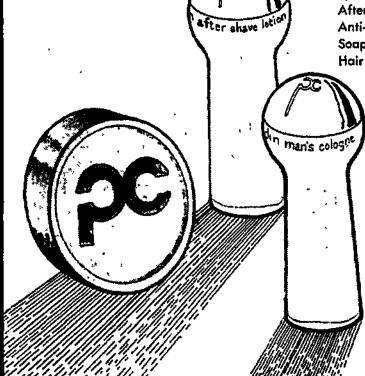
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5 days of 'Autumn Daze' this week at Wheeling High

It's Autumn Daze this week at Wheeling High School. Five days of homecoming activities are planned for students, teachers and alumni.

The Lettermen's Club and Student Forum are sponsoring the festivities that begin tomorrow, Fabulous '50s day, Students will be rocking around the clock at a sock hop in the cafeteria that will run all day except during lunch periods.

Homecoming queen candidates will be presented at an assembly the first period and students will cast their votes.

The WHS football team, the Wildcats, will be honored Wednesday. The day is also Grub Day when students and teachers will dress very easually.

Thursday is the day for all Wildeat supporters to back the team by wearing the school colors of blue, gold and white. The homecoming queen will be crowned In an assembly scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

There will be a pep rally at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the stadium followed by the homecoming carnival from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the carnival that will feature more than 30 booths and

Friday, button hat day, students and teachers will wear hats, buttons and school colors to psyche up the Wildeats for the homecoming game Saturday against Rolling Meadows High School.

A pep assembly is scheduled at 3 p.m. with the sophomore football game to begin at 6 p.m. The girls' drill team will present a show at half-time of the game.

The 1973 homecoming queen will be presented just prior to the 8 p.m. start of the varsity football game. She will be escorted by the NJROTC unit and the girls' drill team will again perform.

The semi-formal Autumn Haze dance will end the week's activities Saturday. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$4 each.

serve as slaves for the day Wednesday, while Thursday is Teeny Bopper Day and Teacher Grub Day at the school. Friday is the day for all BGHS suppor-

Girls will be on sale for 10 cents to

Buffalo Grove

class until 1975.

named Mr. Irresistible.

vote for their choices.

The new Buffalo Grove High School

will be the scene this week of "Fall

Roundup," The schedule of activities will

take the place of homecoming for the

school that will not have a graduating

Tomorrow is Mr. Irresistible Day at

BGHS. All junior girls will wear little red

tags, identifying them as persons who are not supposed to talk to boys all day.

The boy who can persuade the most ju-

nior girls to break their silence will be

Candidates nominated for king and

queen will be presented at assemblies to-

morrow afternoon. Students will then

and orange to back the Bisons football team. A pep rally is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the school parking lot. It will be followed by a carnival from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Saturday, the Bisons will meet Arlington Heights in a junior varsity football game set for 2 p.m. Buffalo Grove will not have a varsity team until next year. The king and queen will be crowned just before the game.

Saturday evening, there will be a semiformal dance in the school gym.

Hersey

The coronation of a king and queen will climax homecoming festivities this week at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The king and queen candidates will be presented to the student body Thursday

ters to show their school colors of navy and orange to back the Bisons football and organizations have nominated five student productions. and organizations have nominated five candidates for each position.

> The homecoming royalty will be crowned at a cermony scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. A pep rally is set for Friday along with a car rally prior to the homecoming foot-

> The homecoming dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the gym. The dance will be sponsored by the Varsity

ball game with Fremd High School.

Forest View

Homecoming activities this week at Forest View High School will include a film festival, powder puff football game and dance exhibition.

The festivities will get under way tomorrow with the film festival in the cafe-

Wednesday the school's "Town Criers" singing group will perform and there will be a tea for faculty members, foreign

exchange students and new students at 3:40 p.m. The English Department will sponsor a reader's theatro Thursdy afternoon. That

night, junior and senior girls will clash at 6 p.m. in a powder pulf football game to be followed at 7 p.m. by a pep rally. Friday, Ground Grenadier burgers will

be on the lunch menu, made from the remains of the Elk Grove football team. Forest View will meet Elk Grove Saturday in the annual homecoming game. The Orchesis Dance Club will present an exhibition Friday afternoon.

The 1973 homecoming queen will be crowned in a student assembly schedueld for 3 p.m. Friday in the boys gym.

The big game will start at 8 p.m. at the Forest View field. The queen will be presented to the crowd at halftime.

Fire Prevention Week open house

During Fire Prevention Week, which runs through Saturday, there will be tours at the Wheeling Fire Station, 312 E. Dundee Rd. An open house at the station will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

During the open house, movies will be shown and fire prevention literature distributed. Firemen will give lectures and show movies throughout the week.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said there may be a demonstration of fire safety behind the fire house Saturday.

Historical Society to be open Sundays

The Wheeling Historical Society building on Milwaukee Avenue will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday after-

The building houses many historical items, including Wheeling's first fire pumper, a cell door from the first village jail, the first votors registration book and a 50-year-old doll buggy.



Family Hospital, Des Plaines, totaling \$9 million will be- and expanded radiology, pathology and administrative gin tomorrow at a ground breaking at 2 p.m. An archi-facilities across the front of the hospital.

CONSTRUCTION AND expansion programs at Holy intensive and coronary care units on Golf Road, left,

tect's rendering, above, of the new addition shows the

Park district wrapup

Romodeling OKd for Heritage Park

The Wheeling Park Board has approved plans for the remodeling of the Heritage Park recreation building and directed their architects to prepare final drawings for the build-

The amount of work to be done, however, will depend on the actual bids received for the project. The remodeling is being proposed in five separate parts, and the park district will add to the base proposal as much work as the park

The base proposal for the building includes converting the maintenance garage into a meeting room and building shower and locker room next to the gym.

If there is enough money in the park district budget, a storage room will be constructed next to the gym. The next proposal would enclose the entrance of the building with a

Two indoor handball courts will be the final additions to the remodeling if money allocated for the project is sufficient. The remodeling is expected to go for bid this winter.

Neptune converting

The park district is in the process of converting the second floor of the indoor Neptune's Pool building into a recreation

When completed, Neptune's Den will be open for leisure recreation such as pin pong, pool and air hockey. A television and stareo have been purchased, along with furniture for the center. The park district will have supervisors on hand when Neptune's Den is open, and will also sell refreshments to people using the facility.

Park board member Lorraine Lark has been elected vice president of the park board. Mrs. Lark served as park board president last year.

The Indoor Neptune's Pool may soon be sporting a new slun. The park district board has let bids to build a sign autside the pool building facing Elmhurst Road. Bids will be opened Nov. B.

Stevenson High to crown queen

The coronation of a queen, an allschool dance and a football game with Lake Zurich highlight Adlai Stevenson High School homecoming this week.

Students are busy constructing floats that will be judged prior to Saturday's

The 1973 homecoming queen will be crowned at a pep rally set for 8 p.m. Friday in front of the school. She will be selected from four senior candidates nominated by members of the class. One student from each other class will compriso her court.

The queen and her court will be presented in a special pregame ceremony scheduled for 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

The Stevenson marching Patriots and pom pon corps will present the halftime

Following the game, the Stevenson chapter of the National Honor Society and the guidance department will host alumni at an open house in the main lobby of the school.

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the senior class, will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Second set of charges against ex-POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

After more than five years as a prisoner of war and five months of battling charges of mutiny and aiding the enemy, Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights believes he may be free.

The U.S. Department of Defense announced late Friday that charges of mutiny had been dropped against Young and three other former POWs. It was the second time Young had been told he would not have to face a court martial to answer allegations regarding his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Both Young and his wife were relieved to learn the charges had been dropped. While the 27-year-old native of Grayslake had admitted making anti-war statements as a POW, he insisted the statements never endangered fellow prisoners or betrayed the United States.

"I hope now we will be able to live our own lives," Young's wife said in a weekend interview.

In between periodic check-ups at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., Young has spent much of his time trying to catch up on things he has missed while he was a POW. He has been on convalescent leave since his release last winter.

A PARATROOPER and a member of the Army's crack special forces, Young has said that he now plans to attend college. He recently took a truck-driving job for a Chicago firm.

"Mostly we have been waiting for word from the Army about these charges and John's discharge," Mrs. Young explained.

"Now that they have dropped the charges, I would hope we can put it all aside and forget about it, we have been through an awful lot and we just want to forget it," she added.

Young had been critical of both sets of charges filed against him and other former POW's by both Air Force Maj, Edward Leonard and Col. Theodore Guy. He said both allegations were without basis or merit.

Young has spoken before several groups involved in obtaining information about U.S. servicemen who are still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

THE PENTAGON reported that in investigating the second set of charges, which were made by Leonard in July, 65 former POWs had been interviewed. The Army concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

'The charges also violated the Department of Defense policy of not prosecuting former prisoners for propaganda statements they may have made while in capan Army spokesman told the tivity," Herald.

Originally, misconduct had been filed against eight enlisted men and two commissioned officers. The Navy dropped charges against the two officers last month. Three of the enlisted men had recieved discharges between the time Guy's charges were dropped and Leonard made his allegations in July. Besides Young, Army Staff Sgt. James A. Daly



suicide in July.

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of New York, Marine Sgt. Alfonso Rlate and Marine Pvt. Frederick Elbert of New York were also cleared. One former POW who had been charged committed

While military law allows any officer or enlisted man to bring misconduct charges against any serviceman, the Pentagon believes this latest action will bring an end to charges against any Victnam War POW.

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\$9 million project at Holy Family begins tomorrow

Grounds will be broken tomorrow at 2 p.m. for a \$9 million construction and modernization project at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

The projects are designed to expand and improve patient care service, according to Sister M. Amata, executive vice-president.

Enlarged and remodeled facilities will expand intensive and coronary care services, emergency room, pathology, radiology, nuclear medicine and administrative facilities. The addition of 10 coronary care beds and eight intensive care beds will increase bed capacity from 235 to 253.

"WITH THESE NEW and remodeled facilities, Holy Family can meet the anticipated growth and changes in our hospital's role in the community," Sister Amata sald.

The project has been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc. and the North Sub-

urban Association for Health Resources. A notice of capital expenditure has been filed with the Comprehensive State Health Planning Agency and Catholic Church authorities have granted permission for the hospital to negotiate a

Administrative offices and electrical and mechanical services will also be expanded and upgraded.

ONE OF THE major portions of the project will be housed in new construction on the south end of the hospital, near the emergency area. A tower design will house the intensive care and coronary care units, designed to provide complete privacy for each patient and constant visual supervision from the nurses' station. Each bed will have a complete monitoring system for vital functions.

The emergency room will be enlarged to a trauma unit with 11 treatment spaces. It will include a separate room equipped for caring for patients with serious heart and breathing problems. Special monitoring of patients can take

place in the emergency room by tele-

Five of the emergency spaces can also serve as holding or observation beds where patients may stay on a non-admitted basis following an injury. The department will provide more waiting room, on call physician's room and a police room for officers accompanying emergency patients.

The emergency area also will include five examining rooms where private physicians may examine and treat outpatients. Ambulances will drive up to an enlarged, covered area where four ambulances can be unloaded simultaneously. An infra-red solar heating device will be triggered with the arrival of an ambulance so patients are not subjected to extreme variations in tempera-

SPACE FOR enlarging radiology, pathology and administrative facilities will be provided in the first floor wing across the front of the hospital facing River Road and along the north side.

Radiology will be enlarged 50 per cent. The new pathology department, twice the present size, will be in the front of the

The new administrative center will contain about 50,000 square feet of space for offices, meeting rooms, visitors lounge and gift shop.

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Snow tire ruling to be enforced

Illinois State Police will begin enforcing a new ruling that allows the use of studded snow tires only from Nov. 15 to

The new law is now in effect and state and local police departments will ticket drivers who use the studded tires before the Nov. 13 date.

The old law allowed the tires to be used from Oct. 1 to May 1.

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Religion Today ... by Lester Kinsolving

Anti-abortion amendment unrealistic

An anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been introduced by the unlikely twosome of Senators James Buckley (Conservative - N.Y.) and Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon's usually liberal Republican senior senator.

This proposed amendment, (co-sponsored by Senators Hughes of Iowa, Bennett of Utah, Curtis of Nebraska and Bartlett of Oklahoma) was promptly denounced by Notre Dame law professor and anti-abortion leader Charles Rice as

"Fatally ambiguous, because it avoids the clear-cut term 'moment of conception' . . . Instead, it opens the door to the morning-after pill

The proposed Buckley-Hatfield Amendment specifies that "Unborn offspring at



5th and 14th Amendments.

every stage of their development" are "human beings" as well as "persons,"

EVEN MORE astounding than this proposal to bestow U.S. citizenship upon all American embryos is the amendment's provision whereby this very same citizenship-in-utero may be arbitrarily (and even temporarily) canceled:

as the term person is mentioned in the

"This Article shall not apply in an emergency (undefined) when a reasonnble medical certainty (How can a certainty be unreasonable?) exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death (instantaneous? eventual? probable suicide?) of the mother."

That this proposed amendment is not only ambiguous but a pinnacle of absurdity as well was clearly demonstrated at the Southern Baptist Convention in Portland, by Sen. Hatfield, in person.

The attractive and generally intelligent Senator was asked during a press conference about the attempt of one young Pennsylvanian to run for the state legislature - by petitioning a court to declare him eligible under the age requirement - on grounds that he had been conceived in time. (Hatfield: "I never thought about that.")

Would the senator be willing to introduce legislation providing tax exemption for all "unborn children"-and requiring their mothers to procure extra passports while pregnant and abroad? (Hatfield: "No.")

HATFIELD, a devout Baptist, has become a regular speaker — sometimes preacher - at church conventions, and even at Mayor Richard J. Daley's Prayer Breakfast in Chicago. He was, therefore, asked just how one of these embryonic citizens can be baptized if it is too tiny to determine its sex - or even to be seen with the naked eye?

Hatfield: "I'm from a tradition that doesn't practice infant baptism."

(This thigh-slapper - from a senator who, presumably, expects to be taken seriously on the very serious issue of abortion - got a lot of laughs.)

From a more serious vantage point than Oregon's funny senior senator, the Jesuit magazine America, as well as the Catholic-edited magazine Commonweal. have both taken a very dim view of supporting either this Buckley-Hatfield amendment, or total prohibition amendments offered by Maryland Rep. Lawrence Hogan and North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms. Notes Commonweal:

· "The 'official' church response to the Supreme Court decision (on abortion) has been an embarrassment: episcopal fulminations and full-page dead-fetus pictures in the diocesan press."

· "But now the judges and the legislators know that the bishops, with a few exceptions, are no longer strong moral or political leaders. They lost their credibility by their dogmatic opposition to birth control."

· "What should the Church do now? ... Support responsible birth control so people will learn to decide about a child before it is conceived."



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Contributing to the Coronets are Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan; Harris Pharmacy; Arlington Realty; Griffith Insuranco Agency; The Bank and Trust Co.; Persin and Robbin Jewclers.

The Coronets recently held tryouts for membership in the local exhibition unit. The Coronets, composed of girls 13 to 21 years of age, recently received silver medallions for winning the Drum Corps International Drill Team Championship at Whitewater, Wis.

The Arlington Heights Elk Club, VFW Post 981 and American Legion Post 208 are sponsors of the drill team.

Today's TV highlights

Baseball Playoffs. Cincinnati Reds vs. Mets at New York, to be followed by Baltimore Orioles vs. A's at Oakland, 1 p.m., Channel 5.

Gunsmoke. Steve Forrest guest stars as a gunfighter whose speed is legendary but who now is trying to hide from his past. 7 p.m., Channel 2.

NBC Movie. "You'll Like My Mother." A made-for-TV thriller about a pregnant woman who is held prisoner in an eerie house by her mother-in-law. Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy star. 8 p.m., Channel 5.

Football. Dallas Cowboys vs. the Redskins at Washington. 8 p.m., Channel 7.

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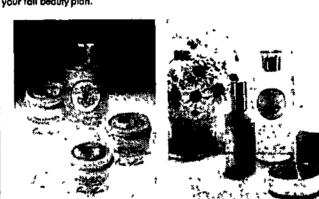
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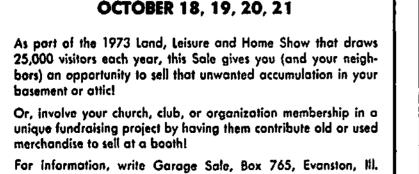
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Just what's obscenity?

It was just the kind of respectable, clean-cut group of suburban Republicans who just might sit around and talk about pernography.

A week ago last Thursday about 50 members of the Wheeling Township Republican organization gathered at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights to talk about the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on obscenity.

No, this was no ad-hoc group of book burners. I recognized many familiar faces from past GOP gatherings, and as the discussion developed, the opinions expressed were well-informed.

Two well-tailored lawyers, one a civil liberties lawyer and the other a member of State's Attorney Bernard Carcy's staff, argued for soft or still enforcement of the Supreme Court decision, which in effect allows more local control over what the public can and cannot buy and

After the discussion the group was split into three sections and given a unique jury role: to determine whether three publications - Penthouse, Viva and a men's pulp magazine - were obscene. The verdict of all three groups was that none of the three magazines should be sold without supervision - that is, children should not be allowed to buy these publications over the counter.

The jury's verdict seemed a well-reasoned one, though a bit on the libertarion side for the Northwest suburbs. No one suggested burning any books, but there

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still seemed to be the fear that X-rated films, for example, could spur a pervert

A greater threat, a civil libertarian would argue, in that censorship would destroy a basic American free speech right. Bud taste and vulgarity will always exist, it is argued, but that's a constitutional right — and besides, there's never been a link found between sex erbnes and pernography.

That's splendid - but how do we deal with the fact that every time a woman walks on the streets of Chicago or any other large American city, there's an Increasing chance she'll get assaulted, either verbally or physically.

I have no strong facts to support that argument, but I have talked to many women who faced such real or imagined threats quite frequently. The threat exists in the suburbs as well as Chicago if you are young, attractive and female.

The problems simply can't be traced to sexually explicit publications or films. Penthouse or Oul magazines probably don't cause many rapes and assaults, but they represent the culture of a given moment in American history.

The ultimate obscenity is not an undraped male or female form. Rather, it's the woman who's been assaulted or molested - or the man, for that matter, who's the victim of any kind of violence.

More important than whether or not you and I shall see "Deep Throat" is the question of lovelessness and loneliness in American society which I sense is behind the kind of crimes which was the ultimate concern of the Wheeling Twp. GOP panel that Thursday night.

Almost endemic to this area, this suburhan sprawl where there are no roots, are the conditions which would cause someone, out of a sense of something few of us can feel, to commit a violent crime. Yes, we need law and order to curb such crimes - but until we understand from what roots some crimes rise, we won't stem the senseless violence that the Wheeling Twp. GOP is concerned about.

Obscenity - it's where it's found and how it is defined. Perhaps, in 1973, in the Northwest suburbs — and sadly, in American — we need a broader defini-

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Herald editorial

Revenue sharing error's sloppy

Failure of Wheeling and Palatine would mismanage or show little invillage officials to complete federal revenue sharing forms is sloppy government.

"heeling, Palatine and more than ') other governments could pardize the long-range future of the program if unrestrained disregard of filing requirements con-

Congressional Democrats originally opposed the five-year program almed at returning taxes to local governments. The congressmen argued that local officials

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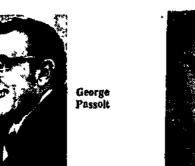
When revenue sharing checks are mailed from Washington today, Wheeling and Palatine will be missing from the list of disbursements. The two checks, totaling about \$78,054, will be held until proper forms are complete. Both municipalities will lose possible investment interest.

Time is not the question. The required forms are simple. Both municipalities have determined spending priorities. The requirements were announced when the program began in December and the deadline for filing the forms was Sept. 1, more than a month

Most area municipalities published their second revenue sharing report in local newspapers in late August or early September. Only Wheeling and Palatine stand out in the Northwest suburbs for failure to report anticipated expenses.

The Herald finds Wheeling Vil- under a strict filing deadline, selage Manager George Passolt's excuse that "I haven't had much time to do them," troublesome.

Passolt has failed to file any, not just the last, reports with Washington. Wheeling's only attempt to



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the village's annual appropriation ordinance, and apparently falls far short of the law.

The Wheeling village manager may invite more than he expects from the Office of Revenue Sharing. Lack of cooperation could prompt a federal inquiry and is grounds to cut off funding. However, because the quarterly checks issued Friday are the first to fall

vere penalty is not expected.

Although Palatine finally sent its report to Washington this week and published the required legal advertisement Thursday, the last-minute action clashes with comments publish anticipated expenses is in from Mayor Wendell Jones last



Wendell Jones

weekend. Jones offered considerable criticism of the revenue sharing program for not distributing enough money to the sub-

Federal officials could regrettably say "why bother" if municipal officials throughout the country fail to meet simple requirements that unlock millions of dollars in funding.

Fence post

Lauds education editorial

Permit me to take this opportunity to the legislature would be a most unwise personally commend your recent editorial of Friday, September 28, urging defeat of the Joint House-Senate Resolution No. 16 which amends the Illinois Constitution allowing the Office of Public Instruction to remain elective.

I am very pleased to report the resolution is now officially "dead" or tabled and will not be on the fall legislative calendar for consideration. You were correct that passage of such a resolution by

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However, I must confess that several

tion meaningless.

It is indeed fortunate that a Republican controlled Senate Executive Committee must approve the independent governor's appointments. Your readers should be alerted to this fact and communicate with their senators if any of the appointments are not of superior callber.

R. William Henkel, Ph.D. Consultant Ed-Red Skokie

She's disappointed

I waited with great excitement for the birth announcement of my son, Christonher Michael. I was very disappointed and a little disgusted upon opening the paper. I would like to know the reason my parents, the Walker Woleks of Edgebrook, were not mentioned.

I noticed other announcements that did not have the "suburban area" mentioned other than the immediate area. Being a falthful reader, I plan on not buying your paper again. Perhaps it was an oversight, but you should be more careful.

It may be a little thing to you, but to me it meant a great deal. I feel I was slighted in having only one set of grandparents mentioned. Other places of residence are mentioned, so what happened.

Again, I must say how disappointed I was.

Suzanne M. Pokuta

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Public thanked

A successful annual bake sale for Park School located at 306 West Park Street in Arlington Heights was held all day in the multi-purpose room on Sept. 18. Open house for parents was in the evening with the appropriate theme being, "It's beginning to feel like school."

The PTA would like to thank all who helped make this event a big success.

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Word a day



Washington window

Kissinger troubled by his past

by STEWART HENSLEY WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger finds himself in the ironic position of being plagued by his past successes.

He has discovered, to his dismay, that his skill in negotiating the Peking breakthrough and the Moscow agreements have led a number of officials in troubled areas to believe that he can somehow achieve miracles in settling their prob-

Kissinger, who also continued to hold the job of presidential adviser on national security, recognizes the danger in this situation.

Unrealistic exceptions, when they fail to materialize, tend to leave those who were expecting some magic solution all the more bitter and distillusioned with the man they expect to pass miracles.

That was why, when questioned at a news conference as to whether he could repeat his successes in Vietnam and elsewhere by bringing peace to the turbulent

Middle East, Kissinger said: "I do think that it is important that foreign policy not be identified with any one individual or with virtuoso performances." As for the Middle East, the new secretary said publicly what he had privately told a group of Arabs at lunch



Henry Kissinger

earlier: "With respect to the Middle East It would be a mistake to assume that any one man can pull a rabbit out of a hat . .

Kissinger has been credited with a number of "virtuoso performances." And too many people believe that he can pull more rabbits out of the hat. And the fact that he seemed to enjoy the limelight makes it difficult to dissuade his admir-

However, Klasinger privately recognizes his successes for what they were. He did a brilliant job of carrying out administration policies, displaying a diplomatic skill unmatched in recent years. But Kissinger would be the first to admit that most of the policies were originally formulated by President Nixon. As early as 1967, Nixon was making it clear that he felt that the bitter split between the two giants of the communist world, China and Russia, gave the United States a leverage to exploit to America's advan-

The idea was to place one against the other and Nixon found, in the statements of Kissinger, who was then a foreign policy adviser to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a strong indication that the German-born naturalized citizen and Harvard profes-

sor was thinking along the same lines. Nixon also decided that Kissinger had the skill to play this game, in which the Republicans had an advantage over the, Democrats because the GOP had always succeeded in labeling the Democrats as "soft on communism."

Kissinger moved with skill, making the right moves at the right time and sensing just how much he could receive at any point in return for a concession palatable to the United States. In this respect, he served his master well and by taking the stage to explain the policies and negotiations, created the image of a Kissinger that never was. This was made

possible by the fact that he was working for a lonely and ingrown President, with a relatively inarticulate press secretary, and it appears that he was not only the executor of policy and the explainer of policy, but the initiator of policy,

Kissinger, in his wry comments at relaxed moments, frankly acknowledges that his buildup was excessive and now he is going to have to suffer when it is found that some of the insoluble problems of the world remain as insoluble as ever despite his "magic touch."

It is highly improbable that the halcyon days of 1972 in Peking and Moscow will ever be repeated and Kissinger realizes that the grubby and unspectacular diplomacy which is likely to be his lot during the next three years is more likely to damage than enhance his image.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Frank Teruggi should not have died in Chile.

Richard H. Best

Richard II. Best. 61. of Evanston, III., for-merly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after on extended tiliness. Born in Arlington Heights, Jan. 21, 1912, he was the son of the late Dr. Bruce T. and Genevieve Best. Funceral services will be held at 1 p.m. to-day in Lauterburg and Oebler Funeral Home, 2609 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights Officialing will be the Rev. Milo Voneracck, Burlini will be in Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Mr. Best, a selectan of World Was II., was employed as mininger of marketing service for ArmerStone Laburatories, Inc., Mount Prospect

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Succeeding here his widow, Mary, nee
of Callesburg, III; and a boother, John S. Best
and sister-in-law, Refer Best of Wisconsin. Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund

Marjorie Wary

Visitation for Mrs. Marjorie R. Wary, 39, nes Byam, of Elk Grove Village, is today from 3 to 9 30 pm in Landrebarts and Gebier Funeral Home, 280 E. Northwest Hwy., Ar-Unglish Heights.

Mrs. Wary was pronounced dead on arrival Priday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Lik Grove Village Sho was born in Hinton, Okin , June 12, 1941

Funeral Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 759 ft. Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in family fol.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; two daughters, Kathleen and Stephanie; a son, Michael, all of Elk Grose Village; mother, Mex. Ruth liston of Plemerton, Wash; three sisters Mrs Eva Relieger of Artzona, Mrs. Florence Silvesty of Palatine, and Mrs. Esther Thornton of Carpentersville, and a brother, Joseph of Sentile, Wash.

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Mrs. Rosa Chelig, 87, nee Merge, of Chi-capacity, menting in Latherm feneral Hospital, Park Ilidge, She was born in Germany, Aug. 18, 1809. Surviving are three sons, Kurt of Downers Grove, Carl of Africa and Otto of Mount Pros-pert four grandchildren; three great-grand-idition; a sider, Mrs. Klara Schrimm of Germany, and a brother, Willi Fidler, also of Germany, and a prother, Willi Fidler, also of Germany. She was preceded in death by her husband, August harband. August

Visitation is today from 7 to 0.30 p.m. in Ochier Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, to a Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 9.30

Function services will be held at 11 a.m. Widnesday in the chapel of the function home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elm-

Henrietta Niendorff

Miss Henrictin Niendorff, 95, a resident of the Latheran Home and Service for the Aged. Actington Heights, since November, 1967, died Sanotas in the home. She was born June 17, 1979, in Huntley, Hr.

1879, in Huntley, III.
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theren Home and Service for the Azed, Arit is a function the function of the function of the function arrangements.

World Game clinic includes area pair

Nine Oakton Community College students, accomponied by Bill Taylor, in structor in political science, participated in the World Game Workshop at the University of Southern California last month, with R. Buckminister Fuller. The workshop was developed by Fuller to explore scientific means of employing the world's resources efficiently. Oakton students from Des Plaines who participated in the workshop are Eric Dahl and Gary

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Bessie M. Lanka

Visitation will be held today after 6 p.m. for Mrs. Bessle M. Lanka, of Palatine, who died Saturday. Visitation is at J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd. Mrs. Lankin was born in Chicago May 22, 1966 She was preceded in death by her hus-band Sam, and is survived by son Ronald, also of Palatine Lodge 585, Order of the East-ern Star.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11

iter. James Errant of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights

Horst W. Latzel

Funeral Mass for Horst W. Laizel, 41, of Moint Prinspect, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 41, N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, Burlul will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

All Laizel, a resident of Mount Prospect for 12 years, was a chef at the M & M Club in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, with four years of service. He was born Jan. 39, 1929, in Germany, and died Thursdoy in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrud, nee Bucher; and two daughters, Elli and Mary Louboth at home.

Lauterburg and Ochier Fuseral Home, 2000 I. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary A. Rawls

Mrs. Mary A Rawts, 63, nee Shanes, of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines
Functal services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Ochler Funcral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines The Rev. Jomes R. Helmes will be officiating, Burisi will be in Aratia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Born in Ohio, July 12, 1908, Mrs. Rawts was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin, She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donna Alien of Aurora; two sons, Murl of Laffite, La., and Carl of Des Plaines; six grand-children; a brother, Thomas Shanes of Akron, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Dunington of Bryte, Calif.

George E. Schmehl

Functal services will be held today at t p.m. in Ochler Functal Rome, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for George E. Schmehl, 67, of Fort Lauderdale, Fin. Officialing will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Pfaines, Internient will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

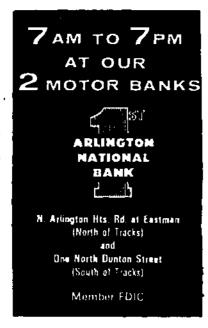
Mr. Schmeld, who died Thursday in Community Haspital of South Broward. Fig. was a retired printer, and a former resident of Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago. Sept. 20,

Surviving are his widow, Gladys: a daughter, Mrs. Anita (Arthur) Franke of Des Pinines; a son, George E. Jr. and daughterinism, Mrs. Alico Schmehl of Des Piaines; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Adeline (Carl) Burger of Chicago.

Caroline M. John

Mrs. Caroline M. John, 70, neo Kassilis, of Cicarwaler, Flu. formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Clearwaler, Fla. She was born July 14, 1903, in Chicago. Visitation is tomotrow in Ochier Functal Home. Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 30 p.m.

Graveside service and interment are Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Centelery, River Grove.
Preceded in death by her husband. Thomas, survivers include two brothers. Andrew Kasalily of River Grave and Arthur Kavallis of Palating and many services. Palatine; and many nieces and nephews



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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Vitamin E won't help ulcerative colitis

I have chronic nicerative collis for which I consult my doctor at regular intervals - without much improvement, I edmit.

A benith-minded friend, a nurse, has recommended a number of Items she thinks would help me, such as vitamin E, lecithin, etc. She also says "no white flour" while the doctor says "no whole wheat."

Would you comment on the value, if any, of vitamin E and lecithin in particular, as well as any general suggestions for the diet of a patient with ulcerative colitis. Are protein supplements of any value?

For the benefit of our other readers, your problem of ulcerative colitis is a disease that affects the colon primarily. It causes attacks of severe diarrhea. similar to dysentery. As such, it causes a loss of fluid and important salts from the body. In severe cases it can result in hemorrhage from the bowel.

Ulcerative colltis actually affects much more of the intestinal tract. The colon normally does not enter into digestion

Flights from Chicago to Vancouver sought

United Air Lines Friday filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking nonstop service between Chicago and Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

The filing comes as the result of recent discussions between the United States and Canada through which it is anticipated several new routes for airlines of the two countries will be available, including nonstop service between Chicago and Vancouver.

other than in its role of reabsorption of water from food residue. All of the absorption of nutrients, vitamins, and minerals occurs in the small intestine. Yet these disgetive functions are also often impaired in patients with ulcerative colitis. The decreased absorption of vitamin K often leads to an increased tendency to bleeding.

THE INVOLVEMENT of the small intestine often destroys the enzymes there that are necessary to absorb milk sugar, lactose. As a result many patients with ulcerative colitis cannot digest milk or milk products.

To answer your specific questions, vitamin E is not likely to help you much. There is no reliable evidence of it having helped any ulcerative colitis patients. Lecithin is not absorbed from anyone's intestine, even in normal people. Lechithin is a combination of choline and a fatty acid containing phosphorous. The enzymes normally present in the intestine break it apart into choline and its fatty acid or it can't be ab-

The lecithin in the body is formed from food substances in the liver. The choline is important, but any diet that contains sufficient protein found in animal proteins provides the materials the body uses to manufacture choline, which it can do. So. I am not optimistic that elther of these measures will be helpful to

Because ulcerative colitis patients often lose protein during their attacks. I do recommend a high protein intake. You can either enjoy this in the form of protein foods (meat, poulty, fish) and have the added advantage and diet satisfaction of bulk, or you can take protein powder supplements.

YOUR DOCTOR must think it possible

that you don't tolerate gluten and that this may be a factor in your problem. Whole wheat bread contains more gluten than white bread, but if gluten is a problem I would wonder about your eating any breads or cereals (except corn or rice) or any foods that contain them.

What you need to do about vitamin, mineral and protein supplements depends a lot on how much trouble you are having with absorption. That varies a lot with different patients.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Helghts, Il. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

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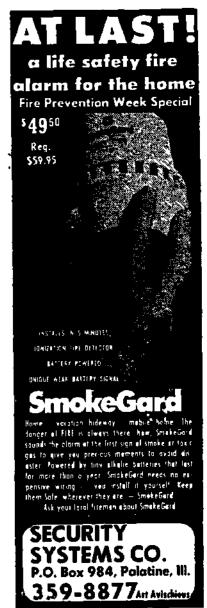
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The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the field house. The school's "swing choir" will perform and Principal Edward Spacapan will greet parents.

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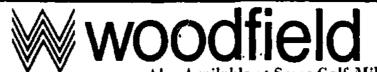
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Fashion

The clean, sparsely stocked, run-of-themill children's wear departments of my time, adorned with white walls, sliver display stands and clothes stacked in disarrayed piles, have been turned into sto-

I began to feel that department stores had neglected the aesthetic part of my childhood when I set out on my oncea-year quest for a birthday gift for my 11-year-old sister.

Bright colors, bold displays and a fantasy of clothes tallored to fit today's styles made it not a struggle to find an appropriate gift, but to narrow down the choice from all that was offered.

It's clear that manufacturers and rotallers are thinking of the future as they what the appetites of the wee felks, making sure they will be the "clothes horse" of tomorrow.

THE STANDARD uniform when I was a kid was corduroy pants with an allaround clastic waistband, in a plain color, and an unornamented, short sleeved T-shirt. Rather unimaginative and boring. For best, mom spent hours starching and ironing cotton dresses that became a wrinkled mess after an hour's wearing.

Today, almost all clothes for tikes are permanent press and washable. They are tough and ready for the horseplay they must endure. As one manufacturer says it. "We put our fibers through our mill before you put them through yours your kids.'

Grown-up tailoring this season features looks like mom and dad or big brother and hig sis. Long skirts, atraight-legged pants with cuffs and high waists (without elastic) shawl-collared cardigans and body suits lure the young set to tug on mammy's arm for a niche in the fashion

BUT JUST BECAUSE the clothes for tots are fashionable and pretty doesn't mean they can't stand the wear. Clothes are tougher - they're gangbusters which can be passed on to the younger members of the family as hand-me-downs for a second round of wear.

The sky's the limit. Even the cosmetics companies are grooming the young mar-



3000 hours as a volunteer

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Tho' she is just short of four feet,

The smile she bestows is six feet, sev-

Lorraine Kennedy may blush slightly, but nothing conceals the wide beam of her smile when she shows that homespun jingle to guests.

Written especially about her,it's carefully protected in a new white scrapbook that also contains other glowing letters of commendation from hospital personnel at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The petite, gray-haired lady is somewhat a celebrity around the hospital corridors these days. To be sure, she's earned her recognition . . . having surpassed 3,000 hours of volunteer work. In sensible figures it breaks down to 16 months of full-time work, all undertaken as a labor of love.

AND FOR SURE Mrs. Kennedy does enjoy it. Now employed part-time by the hospital as a receptionist three days a week, she's still back on Saturdays giving even more of her tme.

The Hoffman Estates grandmother has the added distinction of being the first volunteer at Alexian Brothers to have reached the 3000 level.

"I do love the hospital," said Mrs. Kennedy, who will celebrate her 71st birthday this month. "It has done more for me than I could ever have done for it."

Mrs. Kennedy described herself as a 'pretty broken up woman" several years ago when her husband died suddenly. They had been married 44 years.

"You sit back and think life is over, not realizing another part has just begun," she added.

SHORTLY AFTER her husband's death Mrs. Kennedy moved from Chicago where she had lived all her life, to join her married daughter, Mrs. Ralph Schopp, and family in Hoffman Estates,

Lorraine always had been active with her church, so a relative who was employed by Alexian Brothers suggested she might enjoy hospital volunteer work.

Less than six months after she moved to the suburbs Mrs. Kennedy began offering her time and services three days a week.

At first she was asked to work in the snack shop . . . "I was willing to do most anything," she admits . . . but too short to serve over the counter she was transferred to the surgical waiting room where for three years she worked as a hostess.

"One of the most gratifying three years of my life," Mrs. Kennedy

"IT IS THE MOST wonderful therapy there is," she continued, referring to her experiences as a hospital volunteer. "Helping other people makes you forget about your own problems."

Mrs. Kennedy admits, however, that she was a little frightened at the thought of going to work for the first time at 65, an age when most people are making final their retirement plans.

Some of the emotional setbacks suffered in her own lifetime have helped Mrs. Kennedy to console many other

"Having experienced some of the same things, it is easier for me to understand what they are going through. And of course helping others has certainly helped me. This is how you are repaid," smiles the kindly volunteer.

IT HASN'T ALL been sad, There are lots of happy moments too, and Mrs. Kennedy exchanges many Christmas eards today with former patients she met through the hospital.

Her current schedule is such that she is unable to work in the surgical waiting room though her hours as a receptionist downstairs remain equally rewarding.

Quite independent and acclimated to the suburbs now, Mrs. Kennedy, right after she moved from the city, used to get lost if she walked around the block, her daughter tattled.

But today she's "hot rod grandma" as her three grandchildren and their friends

"Me and my yellow racer . . . can you imagine?" she titters. "And it's only a Maverick at that."



NO ONE LOOKS FORWARD to a Alexian Brothers Medical Center in hospital stay, though Mrs. Lorraine Elk Grove Village, is able to ease Kennedy, volunteer receptionist for most fears with a contagious smile.

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She sees Woman News as a "catalog

(of) women's events which are making history." Stressing dispassionate and concise reporting, she insisted the maga-

zine's only "cause" would be "the search

women's service magazines."

Mary Sherry

Everyone's sleep-shape

Recently I came across a news Item that said the only safe way to sleep is on one's back. Side and stomach sleeping, apparently, can result in crooked teeth, a poor bite, an unaligned nose, bad posture and improper breathing.

I always know I was in bad shape, but until I read this, I never knew why. Now I realize that my fetal, blanket-clutching sleeping position is responsible for my being such a physical mess.

Just out of curiosity I checked with my mother, and as I suspected, she is originally responsible for my poor condition. She admits to having me sleep on my stomach as an infant. However, she was only to prevent my d

oping a flat head. This appears to be an admirable enough reason to have a baby sleep on its stomach. But I informed Mother that all those years she yelled at me to stand up straight could have been avoided if she had known she already had made a choice in the way I would shape up.

MOTHER, HOWEVER, is an experienced parent used to being blamed unfairly for the shortcomings of her off-

spring. Therefore, she wasn't about to take this one lying down. She promptly reminded ME of my teenage years (amounting to about 20, she said) when I used to put my hair up in big metal or hard plastic rollers and sleep on my nose. Obviously what she hadn't done to my posture was made up by the torture my face took during the boulfant hair-do

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cloth travels in the best circles. Un-

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ket. "Once Upon An Apple" is a new col-

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kids. Their sets contain all the sugar and

spice a growing girl needs (or doesn't

shampoo and strawberry bath powder,

Seems fashion works both ways. It was

children who invented the relaxed, un-

pretentious styles we older folks have

really need) including tutti-frutti freshner, raspberry liquid soap, peppermint

neck bodysuit.

among others.

grabbed onto today.

For a while after I learned that stornach and side sleeping caused so many of my problems, I was very defensive. As I have pointed out, I tried to pin the blame on my mother, then on hair fashions. But I have begun to realize that it is actually comforting to know that there is a refor my physical shortcomings. It is a relief to know I am not naturally this way.

WITH THIS NEW knowledge I can entertain the thought that even now I could possibly correct a crooked tooth, improve a poor blte, have better posture and more even features if I only had the will to turn over.

But why bother? It's not what you are that counts, it's your potential. And with that thought, I can rest easy.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Newlyweds purchase home

Newly married Robin and Allen Young are also new home owners, having purchased a home in Rolling Meadows where they are now getting settled. Robin is the daughter of the Stanley P. Rigenstrups, 1329 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and Allen the son of the Allen A. Youngs of 3305 Fremont, Rolling Mead-

The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in tho Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Robin appeared in a white nylon organza gown with lace edging the neck, a deep yoke, the long sleeves and hem of the chapel train. A face cap held her nylon tulle veil, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses and daisles.

LYNN GALIOTO of Chicago, as mald of honor, wore a pale yellow nylon gown trimmed in matching satin ribbon and carried a nosegay of roses, daisles and baby's breath.

Two bridesmaids, dressed the same as Lynn, were Vev Soltysik, the bride's cousin from Pickett, Wis., and Jeanne Young, the groom's sister.

Also in the wedding party were Steven

Groell, Rolling Meadows, as best man and Kenneth Young, Allen's brother, and Angelo Brock, Mundelein, as ushers. SURPRISE GUESTS at the wedding

were the bride's brother, Craig, and his wife, Carol, who flew here from Germany where Craig is stationed with the armed forces.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall. The newlyweds then departed for a week's honeymoon in Washington, D.C.

Both attended Forest View High School and Harper College. Robin is a beautician at Royal Fashions Beauty Salon, Arlington, and Allen is with Commonwealth Edison Co. at Northbrook.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young

Colleen Dishon, acting editor. Miss Dishon, who is the founder and editor of a national women's news service in Chicago; Susan Davis, publisher, who also publishes a national women's newsletter; and Toni Dewey, advertising and promotion consultant, who is co-owner of Berman/Dewey Advertising, Inc. of Chi-Chicago with bureaus in New York and Washington, D.C. get only a smattering of women's news in the already established big national news magazines," Miss Dishon said at a press conference in Chicago. "And you get only a smidge of 'hard' news in the

Attendants wear shawls made by bride

The four bridal attendants of Dian Marle Vogt of Mount Prospect wore shawls she made for them to contrast their orange, yellow, green and white striped seersucker halter dresses. The girls preceded Dian down the aisle of St. Benedict Church, Chicago, for her Sept. 7 marriage to Charles Paul Davis.

The bride's sister, Cyndy Hugo of Elk Grove, who was matron of honor, wore an orange shawl over her halter dress and carried orange daisles with baby's

The three bridesmalds, wearing yellow shawls and carrying yellow daisies with baby's breath, were the couple's sisters, Jean Davis and Tommie Vogt, and Lisa Molitor, Barrington.

THE BRIDE IS the daughter of the Eugene L. Vogts, 610 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davis of Chicago.

Also in the bridal procession were the groom's 10-year-old sister, Terry Davis, as flower girl and the bride's brother,



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis

John Vogt, 8, as ring bearer. Terry wore a vellow and white gingham checked dress with eyelet lace trim. She carried orange and yellow dalsies in a white bas-

The groom's attendants were Tim Springer, Chicago, as best man and Wes Scott, Park Ridge; Phil Cline, Chicago; and Rick Davis, the groom's brother, as

DIAN ENTERED the sanctuary in a white sata peau gown with lace trim and a mantilla veil edged with the same lace, She carried a dozen white roses mixed with baby's breath.

After their reception at Fontana D'Or in Chicago, the bridal pair honeymooned in the western states for two weeks and are living in Chicago. A '69 graduate of Prospect High School, Dian attended Southern Illinois University and works for Searle Laboratories, Skokie. The groom studied at Mayfair Junior College, Chicago, and is with Acme Sample & Printing Co.

for truth." Some of the features planned for the magazine include a column by a roving reporter who will talk to ordinary women across the country; articles on tax laws, insurance and social security written for working wives; articles on money management, union women, and women alone; and an employment section called

Lighter pieces on lifestyles and leisure will be contributed by guest writers; Miss Dishon said. But, she added, the entertainment sections will not revive advice columns.

Workbook.

THE TWICE monthly editions are planned in black and white with full-color covers and 72 pages. Newsstand price will be 75 cents.

Other members of the nine-person planning board include Lois Wille, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and assistant city editor of the Chlcago Daily News; Mary Houghton, vice president of the South Shore National Bank; and Connie Seals, formerly Chicago Urban League communications director.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Pfelier

A boat trip honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Pfeifer took a roundtrip across Lake Michigan on the S. S. Sportan and spent a night on town in Milwaukee for their honeymoon. Married Sept. 1 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, Bob is the son of the Anton Pfiefers, 1818 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, and his bride, the former Cynthia Marie Strutz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strutz, Palos Heights.

The couple, who first met when one of Bob's sisters "fixed him up" with a date with Cindy, are now making their home in Urbana where Bob, a Wheeling High graduate, is working toward a degree in

electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. Cindy has a degree in elementary education from Northern Illinois

For the 3 p.m. double ring service Cindy chose her sister, Cheryl, as maid of honor, and her sister, Janice, and Mary Jo McCullough, Harvard, as brides-

Carl Vyborny, Chicago, was best man, and ushers were Paul Weise, Arlington Heights, and Ron Tamada, Chicago.

A family style dinner was served during the reception at Sharko's West, Chi-



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Gleffers

A May '74 wedding is planned by Barbara Kay Gioffers and Ronald Bruce Olson. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Gieffers, Palatine. Ronald is the son

of the Ralph E. Oisons, Mount Prospect. The bride-to be is employed by Bruning Division, Schaumburg, and her fiance is employed at Harper College.



Brahos

Maryann Brahos' engagement to William John Palley Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Brahos Skokle. Maryann and her flance, son of the William J. Palleys of Arlington Ifeights and Buffalo Grove, will be mar-

ried Nav. 24. The bride-to-be teaches in Mount Prospect and William is associated in business with his father.



takes place Nov. 28.

ess at 8 p.m.

tion project.

Wilson

The engagement and mid-November wedding of Sally H. Wilson and Allister M. Batchen is announced by Sally's parents, the junior James R. Wilsons, Schaumburg. Al is the son of Mrs. Viola Batchen, Hoffman Estates.

The bride-to-be attends the University of Elinois Circle Campus and is employed by Turnstyle, Schaumburg. Al is with Meyercord Co., Carol Stream.

New alums in the area may call Mrs.

D. Dallmer, 541-1197 for further informa-

tion. Many hands are needed for the auc-



Monica Smart

The engagement of Monica Jacqueline Smart to John Andrew Tlihou, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Tilhou, 2115 N. Verde, Arlington Heights, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Theodore E. Smart, 321 Hawthorn Road, Buffalo Grove. Monica is also the daughter of the late Mr.

She and her fiance are students at Western Illinois University, Monica a sophomore and John a junior.

Area women take

Sixteen members of the National Council of Jewish Women's Northwest Subur-ban Section are "taking" an ice cream social to Elgin State Hospital today. The women will provide the fixings for sundaes which teens there will make, for themselves.

Mrs. Sharon Rothstein is chairman of the social. Mrs. Marilyn Pitler, community service chairman of the section, plans to make this a yearly project,

Repeat vows to one another

Donna Jean Erlandson and Steven Douthitt Deacon repeated their vows directly to one another when they were married Aug. 25 in the Elmwood Park Presbyterian Church.

Donna, daughter of the Donald Erlandsons, 1234 E. Carpenter, Palatine, former Elmwood Park residents, studied two years at Northern Illinois University, De-

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deacon, Elmwood Park, received a degree in engineering from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and is now an engineer with Turner Construction Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The newlyweds are residing in nearby Westlake.

FOR THE 3:30 double ring service Donna chose the groom's sister, Linda, as maid of honor. Her bridesmalds were Debby Bodnar, Hoffman Estates; Roberta Saccaro, Elmwood Park; and the groom's cousin, Susan Kullmann, Des

Gary Grimm, Eugene, Ore., was best man, and ushers were Dave Mohr, Port Arthur, Tex.; Andy Bodnar, Hoffman Estates; and the bride's brother, Del Erlandson, Palatine.

A dinner reception for 130 guests was held at the Arlington Towers, Arlington

Heights. The couple honeymooned for a week in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

A 6-garage sale

Six garages in the Scarsdale area of Arlington Heights will be the setting this year for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club's one-day garage sale. The date is Friday, Oct. 12, and the shopping begins at 626 S. Pine.

Proceeds help stock the club's lending

The Home Line

Talk about inflation! The federal government budgers all of us to hold a line and goes off on its own, seemingly without second thought. The Agricultural Research Service compiled a wonderful Nutritives Values Chart and I urged all of you to get it - at the then-listed price of 30 cents. But between the time we ran the item and now, the Government Printing Office has boosted the price to 75 cents - 150 per cent up! It was a great buy at 30 cents; it's still worth the 75 cents if you are anxious to keep track of food values. You still have to write the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402, and ask for HG Bulletin No. 72 — Nutritive Value of Foods. How I wish they'd practice what they preach at us.

Dear Dorothy: Watching a friend prepare potatoes for dinner, I noticed that she rubbed off the tiny white sprouts on the potatoes while washing them before baking. Being a guest, I wasn't about to say anything but aren't the sprouts on potatoes supposed to be dangerous? -J.

Nothing the matter with those tiny sprouts when they first appear. It's when they get larger and turn green that they become poisonous. Actually, by that time, the potato has started to shrivel and look awful enough so you wouldn't want to use it anyhow.

Dear Dorothy: One thing that has be-come invaluable around my kitchen (and has probably saved us money to boot) is the freezer saw used to cut roasts or steaks in half. I've found it great when I need to use only half of a package of frozen vegetables - and similar things. Keeps the refrigerator from having too many dibs and dabs - and the portions are always more reasonable. —Ada Med-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications.

Delta Gam workshops Two workshops will be held Tuesday party to teens by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chap-

ter of Delta Gamma Sorority, in preparations for its handcraft auction which Mrs. William Werner, 415 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, will host a 1 p.m. workshop and Mrs. Donald Drever, 301 Countryside Drive, Roselle, will be host-



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15-"Flight from Football" evening show by St. Julian Eymard Churchwomen, Elk Grove. At Carson Inn - Nordic fills, Fashions by Packlor's of Woodfleid. Tickets. \$7, 593-5124.

17-"Fashions a la Mode" dinner show by Wheeling Ladies of the Lions at Hartman House, with ensembles from Fashion World of Tomorrow. Tickets, \$6, at door.

18-"Williamsburg Walk" show, lunch-Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Ensembles by Margo's Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$3.50, CL 3-3911.

20-"Ghosts, Goblins and Garments" luncheon show by Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club, at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. Ensembles by Bob and Betty's of Barrington. Tickets,

\$5 50, 894-8694. 20-Marywood Alumnae luncheon show at the Marriott, Fashions from Chicago's Ida Mae Shop, Tickets, \$7.50,

20-"Harvest of Fashions" luncheon show by St. Edna Women's Club. At Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, with fashions from Cynthia's. Tickets, \$7.

NOVEMBER

8-"Signs of the Times" luncheon show Villa Olivia, Bartlett. Fashlons from Jeannine's and Just for Klds, both Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$6, 394-9123.

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ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will have luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Cocktoils will be available at 11:30, and card games follow

Reservations should be made today with Mrs. R. Miller, 259-8327, or Mrs. L. Lump, 439-3798.

DES PLAINES JC WIVES Des Plaines Jaycee Wives Auxiliary will have a Change of Pace dinner Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Ram res-

taurant, Des Plaines. Wives of young businessmen in Des Plaines, age 18-35, are welcome. Mrs. Rick Fulle, 208-1404, has details.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES "Continuing Education" will be the topic for Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the east dining room at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Pat Burke, R.N., a teacher at Harper College and coordinator of operating room technicians at Harper, will be guest speaker.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

"Wills and Estates" is the lesson that Mrs. Jean Schneffer and Mrs. Jane Campagnolo will give to Palatine Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, at noon Tuesday in Palatine Township Building, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

A craft lesson at 9:30 a.m. precedes the meeting.

PALATINE WELCOME WAGON Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon of Palatine will be held at Robin Hood Restaurant, Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Elaine Ruane of Palatine Park District will speak on the ultimate goals of the

Reservations should be made with Mrs. C. Grojean, 359-8449.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING

LA LECHE LEAGUE Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cheryl Wintucke, 1401 Salvington Place, Wheeling, Mrs. Mary Murray will lead a discussion on "The Arrival of Baby; the Family in Relation to the Brenstfed Baby."

DES PLAINES VEW

Des Plaines Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 will hold a potluck dinner preceding its meeting Tuesday at the Legion Home, 10 N. East River Road. Members will bring a favorito casserole, salad or dessert,

with the auxiliary providing the meat. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. by the auxiliary's new officers: Mrs. Pe-

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Scarecrow" (R)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Live and Let Die" plus "Scorplo" (PG), ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2253

Napoleon and Samantha" (G) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - The-

ater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG): Theater 2: "Harry In Your Pocket" MEADOWS - Rolling Mendows - 392-

9808 - "Live and Let Die" plus "Your Three Minutes Are Up." PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 — "Godspell" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Shopping Center - 392-9093 - "Your Three Minutes Are Up" (R) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

894-6000 - "Napoleon and Samantha"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 — "Harry In Your Pocket" (PG). WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Scarecrow" (R); Theater 2: "Enter The Dragon" (R)

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geant at arms. PRAIRIE VIOLET QUESTERS A guided lecture tour of the Lizzardo

Museum of Lapidary Art in Elmhurst will be taken by Prairie Violet Chapter of Questers Tuesday. The women will view one of the largest collections of carved fades in the Midwest.

ARLINGTON LA LECHE The topic for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights La Leche League is "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Mrs. Frank Tyska, 907 N. Evergreen, will be hostess at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gordon Erickson, group leader, can be called at 259-7927 for de-

ARLINGTON JUNIORS

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Camelot Park, 1003 E. Suffield. The Arlington High School gymnastics team will give an exhibition, and 37 new Juniors will be initiated by Mrs. Larry Wendt, president, and Mrs. James Thompson, membership chairman.

The club's first fall social is a scotch doubles bowling party Oct. 27 at Beverly

The Community Concern committee will help the Over 50 Club celebrate its 11th birthday Oct. 18 by providing favors and birthday cakes as well as serving a

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS Mrs. Charles Moser is the speaker for Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. It begins at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's School science lab, Buffalo Grove Road. A nationally accredited flower show judge and member of Arlington Heights Garden Club, Mrs. Moser will show how to enhance the entrance of the home for fall and on through the holi-

The horticulture portion of the program, "Preserving Geraniums over Winwill be led by Mrs. Robert Soltwe-

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The next meeting of One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Roost Headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, Speech therapist Sandra Taenzer will speak to the group on language and speech devel-

Kathy Cornet, 289-3484, can be called for details.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association meets Tuesday at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. A social hour begins at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Mrs. Ann Carle, who works for Dr. Harry Vanoucek, will talk on "Recognition of the Deviate Swallow."

Reservations should be made 24 hours in advance with Mrs. Mildred Wilke, 259-

A country setting for Harvest Bazaar

In an old-fashloned country atmosphere shoppers at the fourth annual Harvest Bazaar sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Palatine may browse in The Hollow Tree, The Red Geranium. The Wick Stand and other booths set up for shopping pleasure.

The bazaar, to be hed! Saturday in the church at 123 N. Plum Grove Road, will include handerafted children's items, stuffed toys, hand decorated notepaper, calendar towels, creative needlework, floral arrangements, homemade candles, homeamde candy and devotional books.

Lunch will be served in the Gingham Kitchen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m, according to Carolyn Simons and Louise Lawrenz, chairmen. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4



Greet guests at a garden reception



bridegroom, Scott Kunzen, greeted 150 guests following their Sept. 8 wedding in Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Both Candy and Scott are graduates of Forest View High School where they met three years ago. The new Mrs. Kunzen is employed by Addressograph-Multigraph, Arlington Heights, and Scott is just out of service. Their plans include moving to California.

Daughter of the Jack Raesides, 2406 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, Candy and Scott, son of the Harold Kunzens, 908 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, were married in a 3:30 p.m. double ring service. The bride chose a white beaded gown of satin and lace, a mantilla veil and a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and white baby's breath. GAIL NEWMAN, Mount Prospect, was

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At a garden reception at the home of maid of honor, and Sue Brennan, sister her parents, Candy Raeside and her of the bride from Rolling Meadows; Ramona Hansen, Palatine; and the groom's sister, Diane Kunzen, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids.

The girls were in Empire crepe gowns the maid of honor in lilac and the maids in lavender. Their flowers were old-fashioned cabbage roses, Gail's in pink, the others in purple.

Kelli-ann Brennan, 3-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl wearing a pink dotted swiss gown.

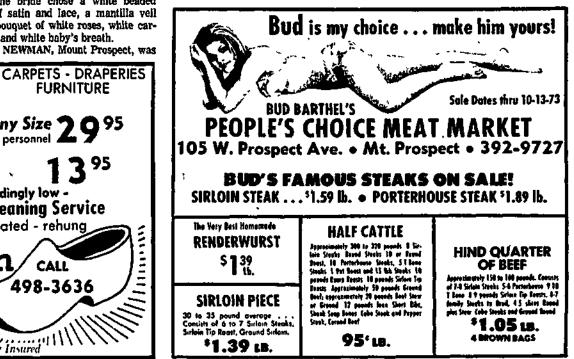
Larry Chalfioux, Park Ridge, was best man, and ushers were Jim Stuebe, Mount Prospect; Billy Ottens, Palatine; and Martin Wygess, Wilmette.

FISH group studies people in need

Jordan Rossen of Elk Grove Mental Health Center, which serves the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, will speak to the FISH group of that area Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Our Redeemer Methodist Church, Schaumburg and SpringInsguth roads, Schaumburg.

His theme is on understanding the people who call on FISH for aid. FISH is a service group of neighbors helping neighbors in time of stress or need.

Those interested are invited so they may learn more about this organization.



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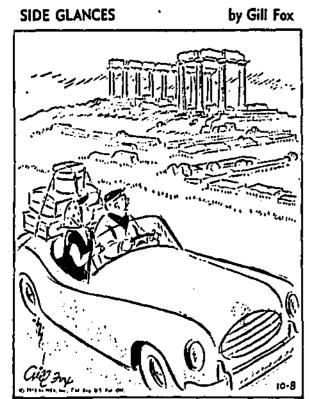


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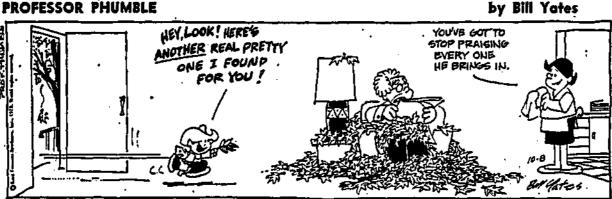




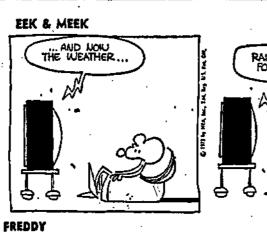
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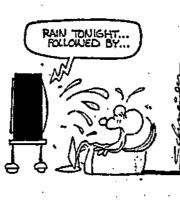


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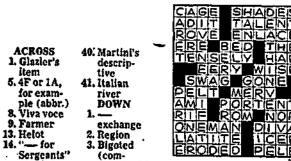








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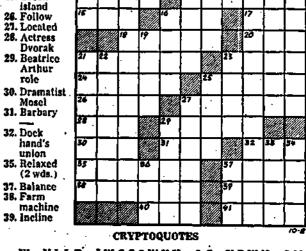
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FRIEND IS ONE WHO DOES NOT LAUGH WHEN YOU ARE IN A RIDICULOUS POSI-TION.-SIR ARTHUR HELPS

(C 1973 King Features Syndleste, Inc.)

Huskies knock Cards from unbeaten ranks

by KEITH REINHARD For two teams that didn't execute well,

there was a whole lot of executing at Arlington Friday night.

There was even an executioner . . . by the name of Mark Zakula. Without even bothering to don the traditional black hood, the stellar senior signalcaller threw the switch that capitulated the Cardinals and left his Hersey gang gripping a solld 26-6 victory.

"No doubt about it, he's a good one," shrugged Card coach Chuck Haines after his squad had tasted defeat for the first time in four outlings this season. "We didn't execute well at all . . . we played poorly . . . but it doesn't take anything away from Hersey. They have a fine ball club.

Admittedly, the Cards have executed better on other occasions. But somehow they still managed to roll up over 200 yards, snare four interceptions and maintain at least a glimmer of hope alive for the overflow Homecoming crowd through most of three quarters of play.

On the other side of the field there was Huskle mentor Joe Gliwa, elated over the triumph but not altogether satisfied. "It was a welcome victory but I can still see some room for improvement. We dkin't execute well, we gave them too many opportunities."

For every opportunity Hersey yielded though, they seemed to take back two or three en route to a 369-yard attack which marked the first time in over three years that an enemy had crossed the Arlington goal line more than twice in one game.

In eight seasons since joining the Mid-Suburban League in fact, a span of 60 games, there have been only two previous clubs to accomplish this feat against the Cards.

Zakula was by far the chief pernetrator. The 6-3 veteran filled the atmosphere with 26 passes, connecting on 11 to alx different receivers, Ilis chief henchman was gritty Jim Spicuzza and between them they accounted for 200 yards and all but one of the scores in Hersey's third straight victory of the compoign.

Spicuzza set the stage for the romp when he dashed 60 yards on the second Huskle try from scrimmage. A fumble, an interception and a punt later the quests were back in control at the enemy 32 and it took Zakula just six more plays to double the advantage to 14-0 before the first quarter was even completed.

Arlington settled down after that and battled the guests to a stalemate until the second period was drawing to a close. Zakula then connected six times in succession while directing an 81-yard murch down to the Cardinal two.

Only an unstoppable clock stopped the Huskles from hitting paydirt again before Intermission.

Hersey got it anyway as soon as they rewound the timepiece. On the kickoff opening the second half Tom Vetta gathered up the ball and raced 77 yards to make it a 20-0 contest.

"That was the one that really broke our backs," Haines recalled, "We had



game and second of the stanza. Zakula

We accred ourselves a short time later which might have changed the complexion of the game had they not beat us to the punch. We just got ourselves loo far in the hole."

Arilington's ione tally of the game did come on the next series after Veita's dazzling run. With Art Busby running interference, Craig Bernhardy broke off a 47-yard scamper to put his team on the

A subsequent pass completion on the extra point attempt was still shy and the visitors remained on top by 14.

But not for long. Spicuzza got off_another healthy gainer — for 35 yards — minutes later to key a 55-yard thrust resulting in Hersey's fourth score of the



plunged in from the one for the capper.

In the final quarter Arlington went to the air as well, resulting in a total of 20 passes and four interceptions for the period. George Vukovich rounded out a fine night of ball hawking for the hosts by grabbing off this third interception of the

Still Zakula managed to flip in three more completions, and when all the chips were counted, he had upped his career passing yardage total past the 1,200 mark to move into eight place on the Mld-Suburban League's all-time list.

SCORE BY QUARTERS14 0 12 9-26 Arlington 0 0 6 0— 6



is about to be sandwiched between Rolling Meadows 21-16 Homecoming verdict Friday night. defenders Eric Crispin (40) and Gregg Kuthe. The Mus-

SQUEEZE PLAY. Palatine quarterback Andy Donahue tangs sacked the quarterback five times en route to a

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Falcons blank touted visitors

Another unbeaten falters; Forest View tops St. Bede

by PAUL LOGAN ... Rumor has it that Forest View's football team can't win the big ones, especially after losing to Hersey two weeks

Forget it. That's just hearsay. St. Bede Academy might even call such rumors hearsay.

The talented Bruins from Peru, ranked No. 1 in the state (for schools outside the Chleagoland area), found the hosting Falcons too tough to handle in lesing 13-0 Friday night.

Some might chuckle about considering a parochial school of just 378 souls as any competition for public school with an enrollment of 2,450. And calling it a "big one" might have those who didn't attend the game falling down roaring. Those who were there know differently.

This little school, located along Interstate 80, has a big-time football program. Of the 44 players they bused into the suburbs, eight have hometowns in Chicago or the Chicagoland area. Over the last few years the Bruins have compiled a 44-15-1 record.

At the end of the first half, nobody in

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Harper scares No. 1!

Craig

to win. It was a 0.0 standoff with the Bruins coming the closest to scoring-a pass was completed but it was just over the end line.

"That pass took something out of them," said happy head coach Fred Lussow, "The fact that they didn't score."

Stopping St. Bede at the Forest View 11 late in the first quarter possibly ignited the Falcons' defense for the rest of the night. It masterfully continued to hold off a potent offensive machine (averaging 32.5 points a game) until its own point-producers - John Kronforst and Ken Holan - went to work.

Hardly before the fans were back in their seats, Kronforst had them leaping up. On the fourth play of the third quarter, he ran what Lussow called "a little counter" for a big touchdown — a 45yarder down the right sidelines. He also kicked the extra point and it was all Forest View after that.

Midway through the final period, fullback Holan "ran a quick hitter," according to Lussow for a 22-yard score. The 6-foot, 185-pounder broke several tackles and pulled one player with him as he fell into the end zone. The kick failed, but nobody seemed to be worrying with just 7:02 remaining.

Kronforst, who led all ball carriers with 26 carries for 144 yards, and Holan, who tallied 88 in 13 attempts, had done their job. The superb Forest View defense did the rest in cementing the shutout in style and improving its record to

'I don't remember ever being shut out," said St. Bede head coach John Gaughan. "If it happened, it must have been five or six years ago."

Gaughan won't forget the No. 74 that seemed to be draped over his ball carriers' green jerseys on almost every play. Craig Brinkman, who has lettered the past two seasons, was out to prove something. You see, he didn't have typical Brinkman night the week before against Hersey, as he explained.

"I wasn't reading my keys," said the solid (6-2, 215) middle linebacker. "We worked together all week . . . just pulled together. This was the game we had to have to come back from Hersey."

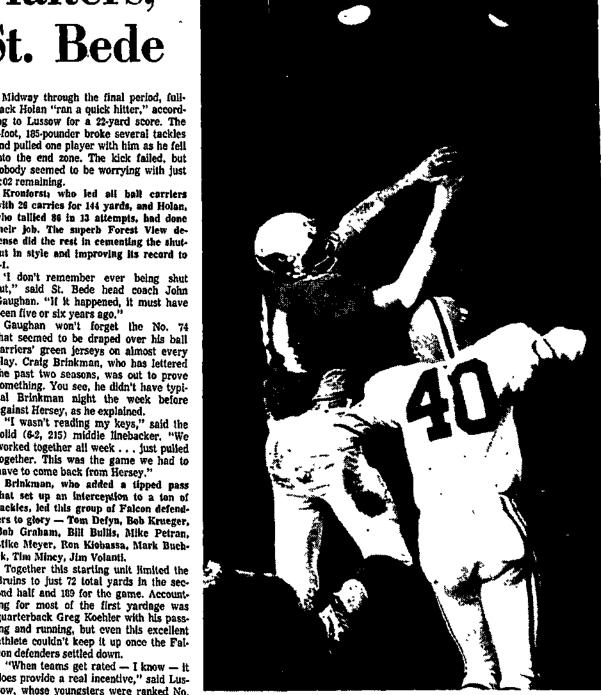
Brinkman, who added a tipped pass that set up an interception to a ton of tackles, led this group of Falcon defenders to glory - Tom Defyn, Bob Krueger, Bob Graham, Bill Bullis, Mike Petran, Mike Meyer, Ron Kiebassa, Mark Buchck, Tim Mincy, Jim Volanti,

Bruins to just 72 total yards in the second half and 189 for the game. Accounting for most of the first yardage was quarterback Greg Koehler with his passing and running, but even this excellent athlete couldn't keep it up once the Falcon defenders settled down. "When teams get rated - I know - it

does provide a real incentive," said Lussow, whose youngsters were ranked No. 3 in one pre-season poll, "I was impressed. They (Bruins) did a lot of

Everything but score, right coach? SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Bede 0 0 0 0 0 0 Forest View 0 0 7 6-13 stage of their game Friday night. ranks.



Hoesterey of Hersey moves in to follow up with a tackle during the early

WORK OF ART. Arlington's Art Bus- Later on, it was the Huskies doing by prepares to haul in a pass and Art most of the pass receiving en route to a 26-6 triumph that dropped the host Cardinals from the undefeated (Photo by Bob Finch)

THAT MAN AGAIN. Elk Grave's Dan Weadley skirts for 157 yards and scored both Elk Grave touchdowns in and with teammate Tom Malinowski leading the charge a 14-11 victory. in Friday night action against Prospect. Weadley rushed

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

St. Viator still perfect; O'Donnell sparks victory

by JEFF CLARKSON

It was senior Rick O'Donnell's day at Lane Tech Stadium yesterday as he turned in the key plays in St. Viator's 14-13 win over the tenacious St. Patrick

O'Donnell, playing halfback on offense, caught a five-yard fourth down pass from quarterback Jim Bucaro, capping a 73-yard touchdown drive after the unbeaten Lions received the opening kick-

O'Donnell, playing safety on defense, also picked off an errant John Finneke pass at the 50-yard line and raced it back to the Shamrock 37 in the early moments of the final stanza, after St. Patrick had stormed out to a shocking 13-7 lead after three quarters.

The interception led to the final score of the game. The Lions took the ball in

on four plays, including pass completions by Bucaro to John Amoroso of 12 yards and eight yards to Mark Gentus. The scoring pitch was the eight-yarder to

Gentuso early in the fourth quarter. Perhaps the Lions came into the contest a little over-confident, looking ahead to battles with tougher league foes like Holy Cross next weekend, Notre Dame and St. Francis DeSales. Or perhaps it was the fact the key players such as Steve Bobowski hobbled into the game on injured legs and ground-gaining specialist Tom Wather did not play at ail.

But, regardless, the Shamrocks, operating before a Homecoming crowd, played a surprising and inspired contest. The Lions had trouble at times, containing big halfback Ray Strom, who carried in for both St. Patrick touchdowns, breaking tackles at the line of scrim-

mage for runs of 23 and 36 yards in the second and third quarters. He covered 124 yards in 14 carries.

As Lion coach Jim Lyne mentioned after the game, however, St. Viator came through with the big plays when they needed them.

Desplte his injuries, Bobowski, who rushed for 49 yards, was perfect on two extra point conversions, while the Shamrock kicker Mike Lytle had somewhat less success, finally missing the decisive point after the second Strom touchdown.

He missed to the right on a bad klck. The Lions remain undefeated in four contests, including two Suburban Catholic League tilts. They are the only unbeaten team remaining in the Herald

St. Patrick 0 7 6 0-13

Harper loses advantage, game in final seconds

by DON FRISKE

One by one, the Harper Hawks came out of the locker room. Some limped, some hung their heads, and some just looked out into space.

All of them, though, had to have an empty feeling. The feeling that overcomes a person when something they had wanted so badly had been taken away from them.

The flawks had just lost the battle for the title of number one team in Illinois, 31-20, and up until the last minute of play it appeared that they were going to walk away with a victory.

The Trojans of Ruck Valley, however, thought twice and decided that they didn't want to give up the number one

With only 60 seconds left in the game. the Hawks led 28-21. They had the Trojuns deep in their own territory at the 18

It took the Trojans just three plays to burst the Hawks' hope balloon, a sixyard run, a 21-yard pass, and a 57-yard touchdown run by quarterback Dave Hoppman

The Trojans then wouldn't settle for a tle so they attempted the two-point conversion. The attempt was good and with only 21 seconds left, the Hawks were

A Trojan safety with 10 seconds left

yard pass to halfback Kevin Lio to score the Hawks' third touchdown. The drive, which took only five plays to complete,

At 4:32 in the third quarter, the Hawks again took a 14-point lead on a four-yard pass from Dempsey to Erwin Kimbrough. Place kicker Kevin Wilson booted his fourth extra-point kick to end the Hawks scoring, giving them a 28-14

Deep in their own territory, the Tro-jans scored on a 92-yard run by halfback Robert Williams, after an offsides penalty had pushed them back to their eight yard line.

From this point, the Hawks had two other opportunities in which to score, both times getting the ball within the Trojana' 20 yard line. On the first drive, a 15-yard holding penalty pushed them back to the Trojans' 24 yard line from

The Hawks lost the ball on the second drive as a result of a fumble. This play set up the Trojans' last minute touchdown, putting the Hawks and their fans into a state of shock.

Eight of the Hawks' 18 first downs came in the first quarter, while the Trojans didn't have any of their 17 in the same period.

The Hawks had a total of 386 yards, 199 of which were covered on the ground. Their opponents gained 236 total yards, 149 of those coming on the two plays that downed the Hawks' efforts.

The long bus ride home gave the Hawks time to forget the game and think about next week's contest. Even though It will be a hard one to forget, the game is in the past and the Hawks have to go up against Concordia Saturday night in Milwaukce, Wis.



Schaumburg stops Conant

for 2nd straight triumph

GOTCHA. Rolling Meadows quarterback Steve Breitbeil—air, though, as he teamed with Dan Jordan for two long heads for the turf in the custody of an unidentified Pal- touchdown passes as Meadows whipped Palatine, 21-16. atine defender. Breitbeil made headlines through the

(Photo by y Larry Cameron)

Ground game carries Grove past Prospect



by DON FRISKE

course on how to win football games by

the way they beat Prospect Friday night,

The Grens utilized seven minutes and

14 seconds in the third quarter to score

the two touchdowns they needed to de-

a Prospect field goal in the second quar-

ter, they had the ball within the Knights'

They hadn't been able to get any real

scoring drive started and the thing they

When Prospect failed to move the ball

after the opening kickoff of the second

half, they punted from the Grens' 37

yard line. Halfback Larry Laspisa then

Picking up the bolt on his own six yard

66-yard return, which sparked the Grens'

Taking over the Knights' 26 yard line,

Weadley carried the ball in from the four

"Laspisa's run had to be the turning

The Knights again failed to remove the

hall so they punted again. This time

Laspisa ran the ball back 13 yards to the

After four plays, Elk Grove had only

moved the half five yards. The wet field

that had balted their passing attack to

only one pass the entire game was about

The Knight receiver couldn't hold on to

the muddy ball on a punt and the Grens

picked up the loose ball on the Prospect

Weadley again took the ball in after

five plays got the ball to the two yard

line. Steve Kengott then added his second

extra plont kick of the night and Elk

Grove led 143 with 1:05 remaining in the

The Knights then came back and utili-

A Grove punt was again the play, but

zed a Gren mistake to tighten the score.

to give them the break they heeded,

yards in 28 carries for the night.

point for us," said Schnake.

Grens' 49 yard line.

21 yard line

Udrd quarter.

provided Elk Grove with the big play.

needed was a blg play to get them going.

35 yard line only once prior to this point.

With the Grens behind 3-0 as a result of

feat a determined Knight team.

It looked as if Don Schnake had given his Elk Grove Grenadiers a crunch

Knight fullback Mike Rekowski took the ball in on a five yard run to put Prospect back in the game 14-11 with 4:53 remaining. Rekowski accounted for 53 of the Knights' total 116 yards and caught

The Grens made too many mistakes, according to Schnnke, with three lost fumbles, an interception on their only pass play, and the blocked punt. "We moved the ball well," said

The Knights had one last chance to up-

deadlock with a field goal. After Elk Grove had falled to register a first down needing only one yord, the

line, Laspisa ran the left sideline for a take possession of the ball again. The low-running, hard-hitting Weadley then ran the ball five times to eat the It took the Grove five plays to take a 7-3

lead at 8:19 in the third quarter. Don of a victory. 3 and line, collecting four of his total 157

this year. "We played football for a change,"

was Williams reply.

"We had an improved ground attack in this game, which we needed because the wet field kept us from passing," said

to be stapped. ground, while the Knights 146 yards

in 12 attempts for 66 yards. mage with the Knights using 55. The

SCORE BY QUARTERS Prospect

Elk Grove 0 0 14 0-14

Rekowski

The Hawks, now 2-2, jumped out to a

14-0 lead in the first quarter on two

touchdown runs by Marty Williams. The

first one was a four-yard run off right

tackle at 10:53 capping a 75-yard drive,

with the drive covering 57 yards. Wil-

liams ended the game with 16t yards in

The second was a 23-yard sprint at 2:45

Fighting back to the the game at 11

points aplece, the Trojans used the same

play to score the touchdowns, Both times

the ball was carried in by halfback Russ

With only seven seconds left in the first

Quarterback Pat Dempsey threw a 48-

half, the Hawks utilized a big play to

Hoffman from two yards out.

own a 21-14 lead at halftime.

55 of which were covered by Williams.

this time it turned sour on them. The Knights blocked the attempt and took over the Elk Grove 17 yard line.

three passes for 37 yards.

Schnake, "but fumbles kept getting in

set the Grens or put the game into a

Knights had the ball on the opponent's 48 yard line. But it took only an incomplete pass and a lost fumble for Elk Grove to

clock and swallow the Knights' chances

Even though his team lost, Knight coach Don Williams felt he had seen the best performance out of this team so far

It also took some extra effort on the

part of the Grens to defeat the underdog

Schnake, "Our defense also did a good Job In stopping Prospect when they had All 233 of the Grens' yards came on the came on the rush. Prospect quarterback

Mike Quade threw five complete passes The Grens had 57 plays from scrim-

Knights edged out their opponents in total first downs 8-7.

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by LARRY EVERHART When one high school splits to help form another, as Conant did two years ago when Schaumburg was born, an interesting angle in big rivairy games between them is usually that former teammates are squaring off against each other. Or at least that everyone is extra fired up just because of the arch-rivalry

And although it has been that way when the Saxons and Cougars have met on the gridiron, it was ironic that the biggest star of Schaumburg's 26-6 victory at Conant Friday night was a boy who had never played against the Cougars or for the Saxons until this year.

He's Rich Godinez, a running back transfer from Prospect who isn't big but has acceleration and moves to make up for it. He had not particularly stood out In the Saxons' first three games, but was the main reason they evened their record at 2.2 and dropped Conant to 0-4, as he rushed for 137 yards in 15 carries, including a 52-yarder, touchdown and twopoint conversion.

Most of that yardage came on option pitches from quarterback Dave IIII, who would roll out, walt until the last possible instant, then shovel the ball to Godinez trailing. Rich would then scoot around end, usually for sizable gains.

Coach Bob Ferguson was not surprised at Godinez's effectiveness. "We've known he's a good football player," he said. "But we hadn't shown our complete offense until tonight. "They (Conant) were keying on

(Wayne) Morgan, so that gave Godinez his chance. He and Morgan complement each other real well and the line blocked,

He also liked the looks of his defense, calling their job "a supreme effort. Co-

juries." He said Randy Lloyd and Bob Jones

Rich

nant scored on our second unit. But Conant hit hard, and I know they had in-

appeared, without the help yet of game films, to have stood out on defense. The statistics aren't as one-sided as the

game, thanks to the work of Conant reserve quarterback Kurt Eckert. He compicted three straight passes for 83 yards. the last for 60 to Dan Szymkowiak, for a consolation touchdown with 1:23 left after Schaumburg had all its points.

That gave Conant 152 passing yards (starter Bob Borczak completed six of 15 for 69) and 214 total against the Saxons' 232. On the ground it was no contest. Schaumburg outrushed Conant 199-62.

Schaumburg took the lead with 58 seconds left in the first quarter after marching 62 yards in 10 plays. All three of

Hill's completions for the evening came in this march and Dave scored from the six. Godinez ran for the Saxons' only extra points of the game.

The visitors made it 14-0 with 6:24 left in the half on a gift. Saxon Kevin Grady fell on a fumble at the Conant five and two plays later Godinez took it in on one of those late pitches. (A little earlier he had ripped off his 52-yarder on such a

After runs of 21 and 14 yards by Godinez, Hill scored his second TD from three yards with 5:19 left in the third quarter. The last score, like the second. was a gift when Conaut fumbled in its own end zone on a punt attempt and Jeff Bojl recovered.

In all, Schaumburg recovered four Conant fumbles. That and III penalty yards against the Cougars helped the winners as much as anything. Joe Calabria recovered one bobble and also intercepted a pass for Schaumburg, while Szymkowiak intercepted two passes for Conant. Paul Gebhart caught five passes for 52 yards and Don Schmaltz gained 70 yards in 16 carries.

Godinez goes against his former mates when Schaumburg hosts Prospect for Homecoming Saturday, Judging by how high the Saxons were after Friday's victory, they should be ready to play some more good football.

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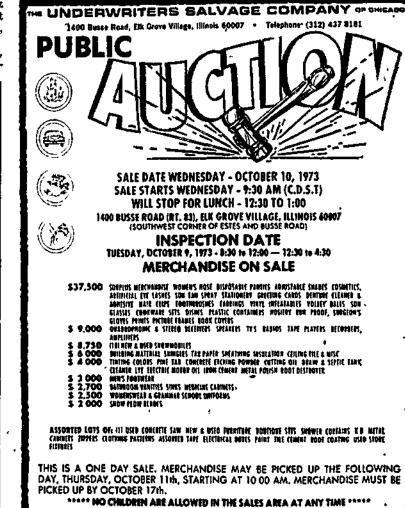
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NOT BY GEORGE. Arlington's Huskies more on defense, internight with an assist from Craig 26-6 Homecoming Day defeat. Bornhardy (43). Vukovich hurt the

George Vukavich (36), tries his hand cepting three passes, but it was Arat rushing against Hersey Friday lington suffering the biggest hurt: a

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Rolling Meadows shakes off road misery, treats grads to big win

Normally, the "what could" or "what should have been" second-guessing is confined to the loser's lockerroom.

But Angelo Barro and his Rolling Meadows staff couldn't resist the temptation following a well-executed 21-16

Homecoming triumph over Palatine.
"What happens if we just cut our penalties in half?" the Mustang coach, who saw his charges assessed a whopping 140 yards, posed. "Or look where we stand if (Dan) Jordan doesn't slip and fall after catching that pass."

The coaches didn't really care about the answers. They were too busy savoring the triumph that leveled Meadows' record at 1-1 and dropped Palatine from the unheaten ranks at 2-1 in the North.

"Yes, we had some starters out, tonight," Pirate head man Arv Herstedt reflected. "Jim Maycan, Sal Floretti and Andy Hazel didn't play again.

"But I'm not using that as an excuse," he quickly interjected. "They beat us because they out-hit and out-played us. It's as simple as that."

The final score was not indicative of Meadows' surprising ball control advantage. Palatine pushed across its final touchdown with no time remaining on the scoreboard clock, camouflaging the 21-3 lead the Mustangs protected in the fourth quarter.

Surprising, Indeed, were Meadows' offensive tactics. The Mustangs worked spontaneously without a huddle at the start of both halves and their scoring plays were something you wouldn't expect from a run-oriented team.

Fullback Pat Geegan, running out of the power "I" formation, was a one-man army as he captured 149 yards on 21 carries and set up Meadows' secret weapon — the bomb.

On their first offensive of the evening, the Mustangs thrashed out 28 yards on the ground before quarterback Steve Breitbell caught the Palatine secondary flatfooted with a 45-yard scoring strike to flanker Dan Jordan who was completely unattended downfield.

"We figured they'd fall for our playaction passing," Barro said. "Steve really laid them in there tonight. He was fa-

Palatine closed the gap in the final



minute of the half on an interception by

two-way standout Mike McCosilin who

returned the errant aerial to the Rolling

Meadows 11. The Mustangs didn't budge.

though, and the Pirates settled for a per-

fect 27-yard field goal by Tim Lane to

cut the margin to 7-3 at the intermission.

Meadows continued its surprises in the

second dominating the pivotal third quar-

ter with 14 points. Embarking from their

own 16, the Mustangs called on Geegan

on four successive carries that punched

The Pirates again, keying on stopping

Geegan on the ground, swallowed another fake by Breitbeil, stacking Geegan at

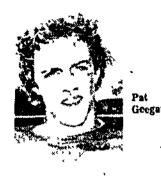
the line of scrimmage. But the junior

quarterback still maintained control in

the pocket and found Jordan loping all

alone for a 50-yard touchdown.

the ball to midfield.



The eventual winning score was privided by Meadows' only sophomore on the varsity roster. Defensive halfback Ted Tyk picked off one of Pirate Andy Donahue's sideline passes and fled 37 yards for the score.

Palatine began its surge too late in the contest. By the time McCoatlin caused another Musiang turnover by recovering a fumble at the Meadows 25, only nine minutes remained.

The Pirates made the most of it, though, McCostlin proving he can do everything by grabbing a four-yard scoring strike from Donahue with 6:07 left.

The final Pirate drive in the waning moments was set up by a home run pitch by Donahue that was initially intercepted by Breitbeil, but fumbled and recovered by the ever-present McCostlin.

Donahue swept in from 11 yards out with four ticks on the clock left to the account for the 21-15 final.

Barro couldn't say enough about his defensive unit - Bill Bremer, Brian Wiebe, John Sloan, Gregg Kuthe and of course, the secondary which stopped Palatine's vaunted passing game for only 61

yards and three interceptions. But he had special praise for linebacker Mike Anderson and Geegan. Anderson led the charge that produced five quarterback sacks and Geegan, with a school record 149 yards "never ras better," according to his coach. John Jungblut and Wiebe opened gaping holes in

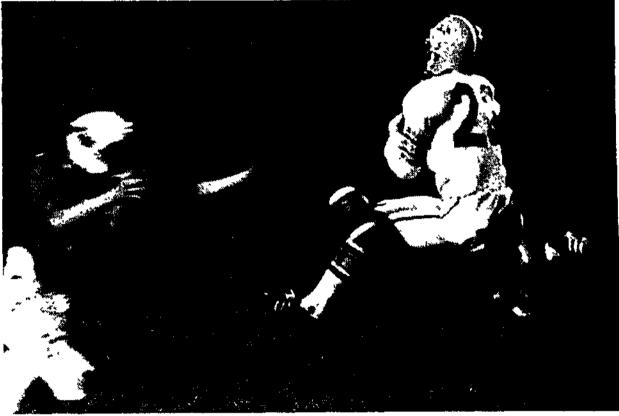
Bouncing back from an embarrassing 41-0 whipping by Racine Horlick just a week earlier, the Mustangs could have won by a wider margin had Jordan, off the same play-action pass for the third time in the game, not slipped on the field's new sod. He was all alone again, the play covering 36 yards before his knee touched.

Sparkplug Lon Marchel paced Palatine's ground attack with 55 yards on 10 carries and Donahue hit on seven of 18 passes, but it's evident that the Pirates

must be healthy to be successful. Then they won't have to wonder what could have been.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine 3 0 13-16 Rolling Meadows 7 0 14 0-21



AERIAL ANTICS. A pass slips out of the grip of Her- ground most of the game, however, and posted 120. coming affair Friday night. Spicuzza did stay on the Huskie conquest of the Cards.

sey's airborne Jim Spicuzza during Arlington's Home- yards worth of rushing and a TD to help spark a 26-6-(Photo by Bob Finch)

Fremd rolls along, 45-7; still unbeaten in North

by JEFF CLARKSON

No. It wasn't a grazed herd of stampeding buils which residents in the south end of Palatine may have heard for about two hours Friday night.

it was the Fremd Vikings who trampled their guests from Wheeling in a lopsided 45-7 contest.

The Vikings marched up and downfield at will, collecting 417 yards including 338 on the rush while their defense picked off three interceptions and recovered a fumble in the rout.

Three of Coach Al Ratcliff's charges accounted for 363 of the Viking yards. Two Fremd senior running backs gained over 120 yards in the contest as they blasted through gaping holes in the Wild-

Tom Bullen carried the ball eight times for 121 yards and scored two touchdowns on 12-tand 18-yard scarapers.) Ills teammate Kelth Cummiskey netted 138 yards on 11 carries including one touchdown romp of 52 varils.

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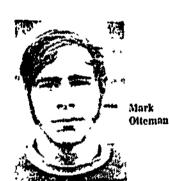
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Senior quarterback Mark Otteman also



had an exceptional night, collecting 44 yards on keepers, scoring two touchdowns, and completing one of four aerial attempts for a 59-yard six-pointer to an-

other running back, Jeff Brisson. While the offense was creating its mayhem for the Wildest defense, the Vikings held the visitors to a total of 158 yards for the evening, 97 yards coming against the Fremd second-string which played most of the second half.

Steve Whited, Joel Keller, and Brisson intercepted floaters pitched by Wildcat Quarterback Kenneth Slepicka and Steve Dwyer recovered a fumble during the contest. Three of these turnovers were converted into Viking touchdowns. Neither offense nor defense were guilty of nny infractions during the entire 48-min-

The Vikes, whose record in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League now climbs to 2-0, while their season mark sours to 3-1, gave an indication of what they had in store for the Wildeats within the first 52 seconds of play.

Cummiskey, receiving a hand-off from Otteman, followed his quarterback around left end and broke clean for an unmolested 52-yard scamper for his sole

Just before the end of the first quarter, the Vikings received the ball and on a drive of 60 yards, which spilled over into



Jeff Brisson

the second quarterter, scored the second touchdown.

Ottoman handed off to Bullen from the Wheeling two-yard line. From there Bullen tried to crash over for the score. Finding himself unsuccessful in his attempt, he pitched back to Otteman who then carried the ball on a right end sweep for the score.

The next Wheeling possession resulted in an interception by Whited on the Wildcats first play from scrimmage. After the exchange, the opportunistic Fremd eleven scored on their first play on Bullen's 42-yard run.

The Vikings continued to roll up the score on the third play after Slepicka's second misconnection. Again it was Bullen who raced for the TD, this time for 48 yards to wind up the scoring for the first half at 25-8 and the game was well In hand.

The Fremd squad scored three more times, twice in the third and once in the fourth stanza before allowing a Wheeling

Working from his own 36, Siepicka finally managed to engineer a 64-yard scoring drive which was capped by a two-yard touchdown plunge by Ken Smith, leading Wheeling ground gainer with 12 carries for 55 yards.

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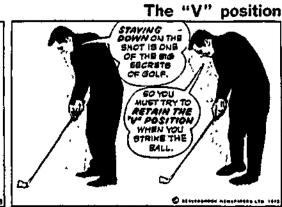




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# **Negotiations** for Mill Creek park to reopen

Negotiations between Miller Builders and residents for a park in the second phase of the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove will reopen.

Trustee Edward Osmon, chairman of a special committee attempting to obtain park land in the subdivision, said last week he is seeking persons to serve on the new committee. He urges residents to come to a Saturday meeting and participate in the negotiations. The meeting originally was scheduled for last Saturday, but was moved back to generate better attendance.

Miller Builders agreed to reopen negotlations for a park after a request was made by Al Jacobsen, president of the Mill Creck Homeowners Association.

IN JULY THE village board turned down an offer by Miller for 3.5-acre park. The primary reason the park was rejected was because Miller asked for permission to build six four-story condominiums and a 1.97-acre convenience shopping center.

The village board at that time told Millier to go shead with its plan for 12 two-story apartment bulldings. The plan lins no pack land.

### Stevenson High to crown queen at homecoming

The coronation of a queen, an allschool dance and a football game with Lake Zurich highlight Adlal Stevenson fligh School homecoming this week.

Students are busy constructing floats that will be judged prior to Saturday's

The 1973 homecoming queen will be crowned at a pep rally set for \$ p.m. Friday in front of the school. She will be selected from four senior candidates rominated by members of the class. One student from each other class will comprice her court. The queen and her court will be pre-

sented in a special pregame ceremony scheduled for 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

The Stevenson marching Patriots and poin pon corps will present the halftime

Following the game, the Stevenson chapter of the National Honor Society and the guidance department will host alumni at an open house in the main lobby of the school.

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the senior class, will begin at 8 p m. In the school cafeteria,

Chester Moskal, of Miller Builders, said his company has applied for building permits for the final phase and will build the apartments should the negotiations

Some residents have said Miller has offered to open negotiations because the firm does not want to build the apartments. They said Miller has had difficulty renting the apartments in the first phase and would rather build con-

MOSKAL. HOWEVER, has said this is not true. "We have agreed to meet with the homeowners again so we can arrive at something that is acceptable to them (homeowners) and will also give us an acceptable return," he said recently.

Although nothing has been decided, Moskal said Miller will consider eliminating the commercial site and replacing It with another building, as well as increasing the size of the park to five acres. Several residents opposed Miller's other offer because they felt the 3.5-acre park was too small to be of benefit.

Moskal said the park size can be increased providing a density acceptable to Miller can still be achieved. With a bigger park, Moskel said it will probably be necessary to construct four-story

UNDER THE PLAN already approved by the village board, Miller can construct condominiums, but they would have to be only two stories. If the committee reaches an agreement with Miller Bullders for anything other than what has been approved, the village board must approve it.

The negotiations for a park began last February after a group of Mill Creek homeowners complained because of the lack of park in the development. At present, the only park in the subdivision is a 5.5-acre site adjacent to Washington Irving School. The site, however, is not usable much of the time due to poor drain-

The meeting with Miller Builders will begin at 10 a.m. in the village hall, 50

The inside story

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PLAYING A GAME is a fun way to learn colors for grade bilingual class. The class at Dist. 21's Field School Spanish-speaking students in Irane Hokanson's first is typical of bilingual classes throughout the district.

### Pupils learn to understand language

# Bilingual program may halt Spanish-speaking dropouts

by JILL BETTNER

Spend five minutes in a Spanish billngual class in School Dist. 21. It will give you an idea of how a Mexican-American child feels in a regular classroom where everyone speaks a language he doesn't understand.

A growing dropout rate of 85 per cent of bilingual students plus several related problems prompted Dist. 21 this year to adopt a district wide bilingual program.

The district serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The 217 Spanish-speaking students in the program learn to speak, read and write both their own language and English. The first through eighth grade students also receive instruction designed to help them learn to appreciate both cul-

IN ADDITION to the classes at seven elementary schools and one junior high school, an itinerant teacher visits several other schools in the district with smaller Spanish-speaking enrollments.

Irene Hokanson's class at Field School is typical of bilingual classes throughout the district. Groups of about six children in the first through sixth grades meet

with her one-half hour out of each day. The rest of the time they altend regular

Instruction in Mrs. Hokanson's class is planned to parallel what the children are learning in their English classes. For example, first graders are currently learning numbers, colors, the alphabet and days of the week in English in their regular classes and in Spanish in the bilingual class.

Students who need special help also meet with Mrs. Hokanson for remedial work. Many times, she said, the language barrier is just too great for a student to overcome without extra aid.

Part of the purpose of the bllingual program is to increase communication with Spanish-speaking parents. A Spanish Advisory Council, made up of purents, teachers and other members of the community has been set up.

MRS. HOKANSON said she finds parents interested in the program and eager to volunteer. Some parents of non-Spanish students, she said, have asked for their children to be included.

Other bilingual teachers in the district are also taking on English-speaking students interested in learning Spanish. One little girl in Mrs. Hokanson's first

grade class is the daughter of a South American father and English mother, and has grown up in this country. She is participating in the bilingual class because her parents want her to under-

stand her Spanish beritage.

"It's good to have non-Spanish students in the class," Mrs. Hokanson said. "Some of the children already feel different and it helps them to know that others are interested in learning their language and culture."

Improving the self-concept of Spanish children is one of the major goals of the program, according to Minerva Coyne, Dist. 21 bilingual coordinator. She thinks raising the self-esteem of Spanish students will raise their rate of attendance and, consequently, their achievement in school.

SOME OF THE activities children participate in during Mrs. Hokanson's class are aimed at increasing their self-concept. They include making collages of things they like and learning their birth-

Last week, the children began studying Columbus and his discovery of America. A variety of social studies activities are planned, Mrs. Hokanson said, to study the famous voyager's background and his contribution to the development of this country.

At the same time, children in regular classes will also study Columbus. Another of the major intentions of the bilingual program is to increase English students' appreciation of the Spanish culture.

School Dist. 214 continues billngual instruction begun by students in Dist. 21 through high school.

# **Swimming** pool ruling seen tonight

The Buffaio Grove Village Board tonight is expected to rule on the controversy over the placement of the swimming pool in Plan Comr. Burt Harris'

Chief Inspector William Dettmer told the village board last week the placement of Harris' pool is in violation of village building codes. An ordinance states the pool must be at least six feet from the neighboring property line. In Harris' case the above-ground pool is two inches over the line.

Harris, 701 Silver Rock Ln., said his interpretation of the building code is that it only applies to permanent structures,

not a temporary one such as his pool. Some residents, however, have said since the pool will probably be in the yard all year round, it is not a temperary structure.

DETTMER ALSO said Harris did not obtain a building permit or construct a fence around the pool until told to by the building department. Harris said he had already ordered the fence by the time he was instructed to put it up. Neighbors complained because the pool was constructed and filled with water before the fence was erected.

Besides the pool, a filter and one of the fence posts is on his neighbor's property. Harris has said he will move them.

Harris said the pool has been placed at its present location because it will not fit anywhere eise in the yard. He has asked the village to consider waiving the ordlnance if it does apply to his pool.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa is reviewing the matter and will present his opinion to the village board tonight.

Following the regular meeting the village board will review a plan for its proposed central business district as outlined in the village master plan. The area is bounded by Buffalo Grove Road, Ill. Rtc. 83 and Lake-Cook Road. The plan was prepared by a University of 11linois graduate student.

### Kildeer School work meet topic

Plans for the remodeling of Kildeer School will be discussed tonight by the Dist. 96 School Board in a meeting set for 8 p.m. at the school in Long Grove. The district architect Don Anderson, is

expected to attend the meeting to talk about work that will be done after the school is closed in January. The scheduled improvements are to take about one year to complete. Other items on the agenda include:

· Discussion of the school lunch pro-

· Bid opening for sodding at the new Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove. -: · Work required by the recent lillinois

Life Safety Code survey. · Presentation of new Dist. 96 staff

· Approval by the school board of the five half-days of teacher in-service train-

# It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day.

As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sail for the East Indies in 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of arrival in San Salvador as Oct. 12.

ilistory in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

NOT THAT IT raally matters much, you understand, Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the Ilmelight - State Street parade, "Kiss me, I'm Italian" butlons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Colombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spaghettl-and-meatballs people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others:

• "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes," This is false, Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

• "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple hands add color to any dialog.

. "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel end-ings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

• ''All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nosira,' or 'Malia,' 'This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacles about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do not even have a Godfather.

• "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMagglo, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bambine" Ruth,

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other seasonings.'' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil.

• "Pizza is brain food." This, of

course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galilei, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Ferml, to name a few.

· "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolute-

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

## Identify murdered man as Missouri resident

by BOB GALLAS

A man found murdered in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Eik Grove Township last week has been tentatively identified as a Kennett, Mo., resident.

Kennett Police Chief Edgar Fuller said the description of the dead man matches that of Larry Jarrett, 27. According to Fuller, Jarrett left Kennett for Chicago by bus on Sept. 17. A bus ticket from Kennett to Chicago found on the body, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police investigators.

Lt. Howard Vanick of the Sheriff's Police refused to confirm the identity of the man until fingerprints taken from the body confirm the man's identity. Vanick said the results should be made known early this week.

SHERIFF'S POLICE termed the death a homicide after receiving results of an autopsy, but would not reveal the cause of death. Two spent shotgun shells were found near the body, according to Elk Grove police, who were called first to the

The shotgun shells may not be connected with the case, according to Earl Lundquist, investigator assigned to the case. Lundquist said a lot of illegal hunting went on in the forest preserves and the shells might be from a hunter.

The description of Jarrett was provided by his mother, according to Fuller. Jarrett's mother saw her son off at the Kennett bus station on Sept. 17. Fuller said the description of the body found in the forest preserve matches the one given by Mrs. Jarrett down to the tatoo of a

### 'No More Homework' fall play at Holmes

"No More Homework" is the title of the play being produced this fall at Holmes Junior High School in Dist. 21 in Wheeling.

The play is the story of what happens when a student council administers a junior high school for one day. The play will be presented at the school Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Ticket informa-

tion will be announced later.

Confederate flag on Jarrett's left fore-Sheriff's Police investigators reported

no leads on the murderer. Investigators

combed the area within 100 feet of where

the body was discovered looking for clues. It could not be determined, according to police, whether the victim was killed in the forest preserve or elsewhere. Investiganors would not reveal if any clues or a murder weapon was turned up during the search.

THE BODY WAS found Wednesday by a man picking mushrooms in Grove No. I of the Busse Woods section of the forest preserve on Higgins Road, west of Arlington Heights Road. Results of an aulopsy set the time of death at two to four weeks ago.

The badly decomposed body was found about 100 feet off the entrance road to the forest preserve in a wooded section about 1,000 feet from Higgins Road. Forest preserve rangers said it wasn't unusual that the body had gone unnoticed for several weeks due to the facts that the forest preserve is so large and that there are "thousands of trails in the pre-

# 5 days of 'Autumn Daze' this week at Wheeling High

It's Autumn Daze this week at Wheeling High School. Five days of homecoming activities are planned for students, teachers and alumni.

The Lettermen's Club and Student Forum are sponsoring the feativities that begin tomorrow, Fabulous '50s day. Students will be rocking around the clock at a sock hop in the cafeteria that will run. all day except during lunch periods.

Homecoming queen candidates will be presented at an assembly the first period and students will cast their votes.

The WHS football team, the Wildcats, will be honored Wednesday. The day is also Grub Day when students and teachers will dress very casually.

Thursday is the day for all Wildcat supporters to back the team by wearing the school colors of blue, gold and white. The homecoming queen will be crowned in an assembly scheduled for 3:15 p.m. In th gym.

There will be a pep raily at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the stadium followed by the homecoming carnival from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the carnival that will feature more than 30 booths and

Friday, button hat day, students and teachers will wear hats, buttons and school colors to psyche up the Wildcats for the homecoming game Saturday against Rolling Meadows High School.

A pep assembly is scheduled at 3 p.m. with the sophomore football game to begin at 6 p.m. The girls' drill team will present a show at half-time of the game.

The 1973 homecoming queen will be presented just prior to the 8 p.m. start of the varsity football game. She will be escorted by the NJROTC unit and the girls' drill team will again perform.

The semi-formal Autumn Haze dance will end the week's activities Saturday. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$4 each.

### Buffalo Grove

The new Buffalo Grove High School will be the scene this week of "Fall Roundup." The schedule of activities will take the place of homecoming for the school that will not have a graduating class until 1975.

Tomorrow is Mr. Irresistible Day at BGHS. All junior girls will wear little red tags, identifying them as persons who are not supposed to talk to boys all day. The boy who can persuade the most junior girls to break their silence will be named Mr. Irresistible.

Candidates nominated for king and queen will be presented at assemblies tomorrow afternoon. Students will then vote for their choices.

serve as slaves for the day Wednesday, while Thursday is Teeny Bopper Day and Teacher Grub Day at the school. Friday is the day for all BGHS suppor-

Girls will be on sale for 10 cents to

ters to show their school colors of navy and orange to back the Bisons football team. A pep rally is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the school parking lot. It will be followed by a carnival from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Saturday, the Bisons will meet Arlington Heights in a junior varsity football game set for 2 p.m. Buffelo Grove will not have a varsity team until next year. The king and queen will be crowned just before the game.

Saturday evening, there will be a semiformal dance in the school gym.

### Hersey

The coronation of a king and queen will climax homecoming festivities this week at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The king and queen candidates will be presented to the student body Thursday

and organizations have nominated five candidates for each position.

The homecoming royalty will be crowned at a cermony scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

A pep rally is set for Friday along with a car rally prior to the homecoming football game with Fremd High School.

The homecoming dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the gym. The dance will be sponsored by the Varsity Club.

### Forest View

Homecoming activities this week at Forest View High School will include a film festival, powder puff football game and dance exhibition.

The festivities will get under way tomorrow with the film festival in the cafe-

morning in an assembly. School clubs teria during lunch hours. All films are student productions.

Wednesday the school's "Town Criers" singing group will perform and there will be a tea for faculty members, foreign exchange students and new students at 3:40 p.m.

The English Department will sponsor a reader's theatre Thursdy afternoon. That night, junior and senior girls will clash at 6 p.m. in a powder puff football game

to be followed at 7 p.m. by a pep rally. Friday, Ground Grenadier burgers will be on the lunch menu, made from the remains of the Elk Grove football team. Forest View will meet Elk Grove Saturday in the annual homecoming game. The Orchesis Dance Club will present an

exhibition Friday afternoon. The 1973 homecoming queen will be crowned in a student assembly schedueld for 3 p.m. Friday in the boys gym.

The big game will start at 8 p.m. at the Forest View field. The queen will be presented to the crowd at halftime.

## Former POW will not face mutiny claim



by STEVE BROWN

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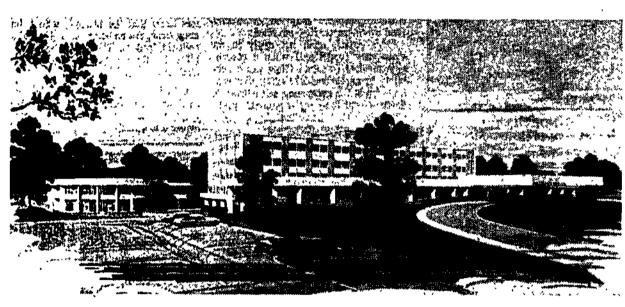
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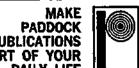
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Dennis Anderson, a member of the DPEA negetiating team, said Leitner thought both sides "have come as far as they can at this point" and should take time to reconsider their positions.

Stuart Kisten, head of the board negotiating team, said the board had modifled its position on eight items it considered non-negotlable. He said salary was not discussed at the session.

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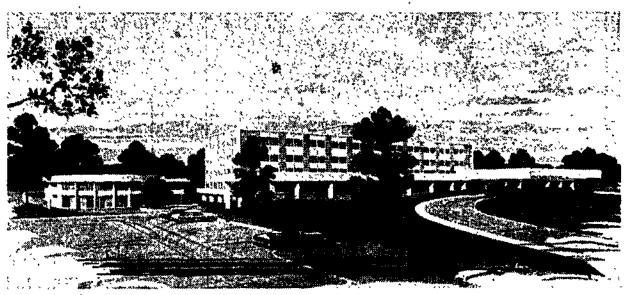
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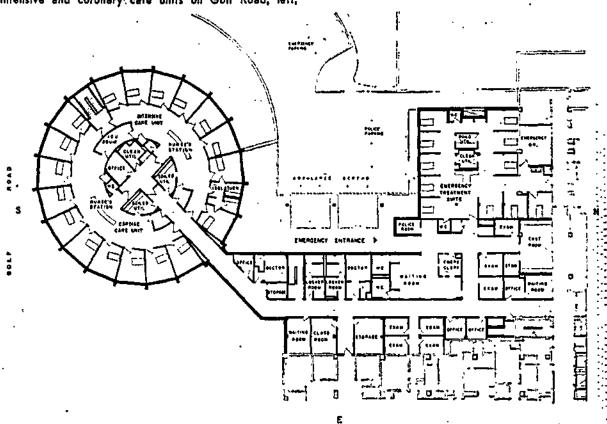
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Anderson said he thought teachers would reject the board's new proposal since "there is no major change."

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by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day.

As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sail for the East Indies In 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of arrival in San Salvador as

History in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

NOT THAT IT racily matters much, you understand, Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the Ilmelight - State Street parade, "Kiss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Colombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spagnetti-and-meatballs people that deserve elarification. Here are a low of the others:

· "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes." This is false. Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

• "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple hands add color to any dialog.

· "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

"All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Mafia,' " This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do not even have a Godfather.

• "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicis the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bombino" Ruth.

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregane and other seasonings." This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the clive oil.

· "Pizza is brain food." This, of course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galilel, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermi, to name a few.

· "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolutely true.

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Policeman here for 21 years retiring

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by JOHN MAES

Sgt. Fred Altergott loves to relax; take it easy and help people. In his 21 years as a Des Plaines policeman, opportunities to help people have been abundant, but chances to relax and take it easy have not been too frequent.

His second and third loves of life are what Altergott, 50, plans to catch up on when he officially retires from the force Oct. 15. "I'll probably travel and just enjoy my grandchildren," said the cigarsmoking Altergott.

"I've enjoyed being a policeman," he sald. "Everyday something new would happen and it has been interesting." When he began on the department in

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The inside story

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"Every time someone found a dead animal, it was the cougar. I spent a whole day off duty once looking for it with dogs," he said.

They finally had to bring in Marlin Perkins and he said some tracks they found were definitely cougar tracks." The mystery was never solved because

the clusive cat was never found. "The aggravating thing about it," said Altergott, "was that I was always on duty when someone thought they saw it."

ANOTHER NIGHT to remember was the time he came upon a man and a woman in a compromising position inside an auto at Miner Street and River Road. Altergott ordered the couple into a nearby gas station. When the car pulled into the station, the man got out and ran but the woman, who had a little too much to

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to disburse nearly \$112,000 to local

agencies. Of this amount, \$55,000 must be

raised locally during the current 60-day

The 13 agencies sharing in the local

drive include the Salvation Army, Ser-

vice Unit and Community Counseling

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ship Mental Health Association, U.S.O.

Inc., Des Plaines Police Boys Club and

The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy is

Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

"But we still don't know why."

### The local scene **DES PLAINES**

### 'Love' is V-Show theme

"What the world needs now is love, sweet love" is Maine East's theme for this year's annual V-Show production scheduled Nov. 15-17.

Tryouts for V-Show will be held Oct. 15-17. Tryout forms will be distributed at a Sept. 20 organizational meeting. Forms will also be available in the English department office, room 218. The deadline for returning completed forms is Friday.

Working with Richard Luckritz, director, will be Gerald Hug, music director; Paula Mayfield, costume supervisor; Roger Kleinfeld, technical director, and David Jeffers, production consultant.

### Masked bandit gets \$50 cash at gas station

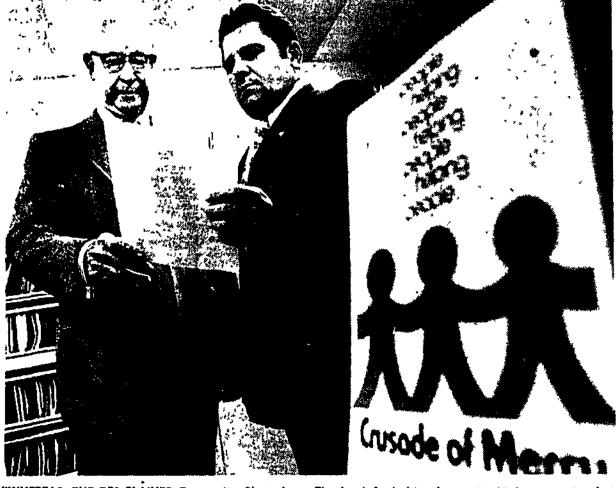
A Des Plaines service station was robbed late Thursday by a young gunman, who, wearing a scarf over his face, ordered an attendant into a washroom and fled with \$50 cash.

According to police reports, the bandit struck at the Rand-Wolf Mobil, 535 Rand Rd., about 7:45 p.m. Attendant Michael Baker told police the robber immediately pulled a pistol and asked where the mon-

Police sald Baker gave the gunman \$50 from his shirt pocket and was then orwhere the gunman threatened to shoot Baker If he did not stay inside for at least two minutes.

When Baker came out he noticed a green and white late model Chevelle drive off in a southeasterly direction on Rand toward Golf Road, according to reports. Baker later toki police he was not certain if the gunman was in the car.

The gunman was described as about 20 to 25 years old, about 6 feet tall, weighing 175 pounds with medium-length blond hair. Police also said the man were a white federa hat along with blue levis, and a dark blue coat with Cuban hecled



"WHEREAS, THE DES PLAINES Community Chest, Inc. The local fund drive began its 60-day campaign last ..." reads the official proclamation from Mayor Herbert - week and is shooting for a \$55,000 goal. Raymond J. Behrel declaring October as Community Chest month. Slivka, right, is chairman of the Des Plaines driva.

# Fuzzy's future: travel and grandkids

(Continued from page 1) drink, was collared by Altergott when

she attempted to escape. In the scuffle that followed, the woman's dress was ripped off. "She started running down the street screaming and

middle of the night with people wanting to know what was going on," he said. "And there I was holding the dress." Altergott admitted since then he has tried to "steer clear" of similar situ-

Altergott has always considered himself a man of compassion and said on many occasions he would slip a few dollars to a person stranded with a flat tire and no money to get it repaired or to

Chicago. "Even though some of the other guys were sure I'd never see the money again, I always did get paid back.

someone who needed bus or cab fare to

"I've always had faith in people," he said, "They're basically honest and generally all right. Compassion is something a police officer has to feel when he's dealing with a case. He can't be taught could ever be impersonal. that in school."

ALTERGOTT'S compassion was taken to task during a domestic dispute about four years ago when a man was holding an 8-year-old daughter hostage in his house with a rifle.

"We pleaded with the guy to drop the gun and let the girl go but he threatened to shoot the first cop that came near hlm," he said. "I asked him if he would trust me if I dropped my gun belt and came in to talk to him."

He ventured into the house and talked to the man for a while and the girl broke away and ran while Altergott grabbed the man's gun. "I really wanted to help the man," he said.

"There's no way a policeman can be impersonal," he continued.

Even though he won't be a cop much longer, there's no way Fuzzy Altergott

### Burglars fail in try to enter grocery

Would-be burglars attempted to force their way into the Open Pantry food store, 1950 Touhy Ave., late Wednesday, said Des Plaines police.

Police said an attempt was made to force open a rear door but no entry was gained and nothing was reported missing. The break was discovered Thursday morning by store owner Carl Schultz, according to reports.

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Sheriff's Police investigators reported

### DiJohn appointed mass transit director

Joseph DiJohn has been appointed fulltime executive director of the North Suburban Mass Transit District. DiJohn has been a trustee from Skokie and will resign from that position.

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Second class postage paid.

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### Part of Oakton College social science course

# Unemployment office new 'classroom

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Wear old clothing and sit in the walting room of the state employment office. Listen, observe, talk to someone near you, rend the bulletin board, etc."

That's one of the assignments in an in-

troductory course in social science taught jointly with an introductory business course at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Professors Gwen Fortune and Bernard Katz decided to merge their classes this

semester to show students in the comblacd course the relationship between business and sociology. They discuss toples such as the problems of the poor, unemployment, environmental protection and discrimination against minority

"IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY to explore and understand the business world in relation to the contemporary society," said Katz. "Business has generally been taught very pragmatically with a lot of fundamentals but the impact that bustness has on society is soldom explored," he said.

The course shows students the human side of business as opposed to what Mrs. Fortune calls the "balance sheet concept of business." The purpose of the course is to "teach business and sociology in such a way that students won't grow to be people who create a Watergate or ITT

scandal," she said. "Business should have a social consciousness," she said, and businessmen should "know how to do a job that will earn them a buck and not exploit other human beings." ONE OF THE ways to show students

the relationship between the business world and the social sciences is to get them to experience problems people face in day to day living through "sensitivity modules," which Mrs. Fortune defines as "something the student must do that will enable him to become more sensitive to issues and people in the world around

Sitting in a state employment office is one of these experiences. Students are also assigned to live for three days or more on a welfare child's food allowance, to go to a community health center to talk to employes and patients, attempt to buy \$15 worth of school clothes for four children at a Goodwill Industries store, and take dirty clothes to a laundromat in a ghetto area and talk to other people there.

EACH STUDENT is required to do at least one of the assignments, make a brief oral presentation to the class and write a short written description of the

experience. Mrs. Fortune said she assigns the senaltivity modules because "I want to show that it's not just my opinion or something that is locked away in a dead textbook." The modules are "using yourself as an antennae to see what concerns or lack of concern you see for the individual," she

"Business must take a look at the effect it has on people," said Katz, who gives atudents several examples which show that the old adage "let the buyer beware" is outdated. The ordinary housewife has complained when products have been labeled

improperly, he said, "causing manufacturers to change their whole approach to THE COMPUTER in business has had

a dehumanizing effect, sald Katz. "People have been afraid of it, they don't understand it," he said, "whatever strides business made in trying to be more human, we find people are getting pretty uptight in being classified by num-

"Banks are becoming more and more concerned about what people think of them," said Katz. To most people a bank is simply "a place to put in money and take it out, but they get uptight when they go in to take out a loan," he said. The old system of the teller behind marble and bars is disappearing because for many people it's a "psychological barrier," said Katz.

A MORE RECENT example of the relationship between business and human values is the United Auto Workers strike at Chrysler Corp.

"They weren't talking about large increases in money. The major issue was one of human values — the question of mandatory overtime," said Katz. The worker was saying "I want to be asked to work overtime. I want to be able to spend more time with my family," he sald, but for Chrysler the strike presented "a very practical business problem of keeping their plant running and having the people to do it."

To participate in the combined course, students must enroll in both classes which are taught back-to-back three days a week. Although the classes are taught by different teachers, assignments and discussions span both subjects, and when one professor is not teaching he is a student in the other professor's class. Mrs. Fortune sald she took a quiz from Katz along with other students in the course,

"and I missed four questions out of 20." Students receive college credit in both business and social science, Mrs. Fortune said students assign their own grades in the social science course and at the end of the semester she evaluates each student to determine whether he has earned the grade he thinks they deserve. Everyone has his own capacity and style of learning, she said, and "you shouldn't be measured against anyone but yourself."

"Mr. DiJohn brings excellent background to this position. We are indeed fortunate to have him in this very important job." sald Richard Newman, vice chairman of the district.

DiJohn received his B. S. in business administration from Marquette University in 1965 and his MBA from DePaul University, Chicago, in 1969. Before accepting his appointment he was assistant manager for market development with Rock Island Railroad.

In accepting the appointment, DiJohn said, "I believe in mass transportation. I accepted this job because I have full confidence in the board. I regret resigning as Skokle's representative, but I look forward to the opportunity and challenge ahead.

DiJohn is married and has one child.



# Elk Grove Village

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### Thieves get records

Several cases of phonograph records were taken last week from the Liebermann Enterprises Co., 1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Vilinge police are investigating the theft.

The inside story

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# Second set of charges against ex-POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

After more than five years as a prisoner of war and five months of battling charges of mutiny and alding the enemy, Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights believes he may be free.

The U.S. Department of Defense announced late Friday that charges of mutiny had been dropped against Young and three other former POWs. It was the secand time Young had been told he would not have to face a court martial to answer allegations regarding his conduct as a prisoner of war.

· Both Young and his wife were relieved to learn the charges had been dropped. While the 27-year-old native of Grayslake had admitted making anti-war statements as a POW, he insisted the state-ments never endangered fellow prisoners or betrayed the United States.

'I hope now we will be able to live our own lives," Young's wife said in a weekend interview.

In between periodic check-ups at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.. Young has spent much of his time trying to enteh up on things he has missed while he was a POW. He has been on convalescent leave since his release last winter.

A PARATROOPER and a member of the Army's crack special forces, Young has said that he now plans to attend college. He recently took a truck-driving job for a Chicago firm.

"Mostly we have been waiting for word from the Army about these charges and John's discharge," Mrs. Young explained.

"Now that they have dropped the charges, I would hope we can put it all aside and forget about it, we have been through an awful lot and we just want to forget it," she added.

Young had been critical of both sets of charges filed against him and other former POW's by both Air Force Maj, Edward Leonard and Col. Theodore Guy. He said both allegations were without basis or merit.

Young has spoken before several



groups involved in obtaining information about U.S. servicemen who are still listed as missing in action in Southeast

THE PENTAGON reported that in investigating the second set of charges, which were made by Leonard in July, 65 former POWs had been interviewed. The Army concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"The charges also violated the Department of Defense policy of not prosecuting former prisoners for propaganda statements they may have made while in captivity," an Army spokesman told the Herald.

Originally, misconduct had been filed against eight enlisted men and two commissioned officers. The Navy dropped charges against the two officers last month. Three of the enlisted men-had recieved discharges between the time Guy's charges were dropped and Leonard made his allegations in July. Besides Young, Army Staff Sgt. James A. Daly of New York, Marine Sgt. Alfonso Rinte and Marine Pvt. Frederick Eibert of New York were also cleared. One former POW who had been charged committed sulcide in July.

While military law allows any officer or enlisted man to bring misconduct charges against any serviceman, the Pentagon believes this latest action will bring an end to charges against any Victnam War POW.







# It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day. As we all learned in school, Christ-

opher Columbus had set sail for the East Indies in 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of arrival in San Salvador as

History in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

NOT THAT IT raully matters much, you understand. Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day-to be in the limelight - State Street parade, "Riss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Coiombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spaghettl-and-meatballs people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others:

 "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes." This is false. Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

• "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple hands add color to any dialog.

· "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

• 'All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Mafia.' " This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do not even have a Godfather.

"Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bambino" Ruth,

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other seasonings.'' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil.

· "Pizza is brain food." This, of course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galliel. Guglielmo Marconl and Enrico Fermi, to name a few.

· "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolute-

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. The fishing season at the pool, sponsored by the Elk

THE OLD FISHIN' HOLE? The best spot for fishing in Grove Park District, closes Oct. 14. Tom Kelly reels in Elk Grove Village these days is at Disney Pool. For a his catch, part of the 150 pounds of trout put into the nominal charge, the avid angler can try his luck daily pool. Fred Frazier shows how he feels about baiting his hook. Stewart Miller displays the day's catch.

## Mental health center addition delayed

Construction on an addition to Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center offices has been delayed.

Approval of a bld for work on the 4-room addition was expected to come at a meeting of the mental health center board last week, but only five of the 15 board members showed up. At least eight board members must be present before the board can take any official

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, said Thursday he will personally poll board members so a bid can be approved, just as soon as a few problems with the new addition can be worked out.

Resen said Thursay it's been recommended by the addition's architect that the entire mental health facility should be electrically rewired. Rosen said he hasn't had an official estimate on the cost of such a job, but expects it to be "about \$3000." Another problem facing the mental health center board is obtaining a new lease on The Farmhouse be-

fore proceeding with construction. "OBTAINING the lease should be no problem, according to Rosen. The mental health facility, known as The Farmhouse, is owned by Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, director of the hospital, has already informed Rosen by letter that a new lease is being drawn up by the hospital's attorney and should be ready at any

Two bids were received for construction of the addition, which will allow the mental health center to hire several new. .counselors. Both bids were about \$5,000

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# Young man's death in Chile still a nightmarish puzzle

by STEVE BROWN

That simple question has begun to resound since the death of a Des Plaines man in Santiago, Chile.

A puzzled group of friends and relatives have wondered aloud why Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 S. Third Ave., Des Plaines, was killed there. The circumstances surrounding his death still remain clouded.

All that is known is that Teruggi was last seen by his roommate, David Hathaway of Scattle, Wash., on Sept. 21. Ilis body was identified in a Santiago morgue last week. What might have transpired between the time he was taken away from his cell in the soccer stadium and shot still remains unknown.

Chilean government officials contend that Teruggi was not executed by the government, but had been released from

THEY INSIST that Teruggi was shot

on the street and by a weapon of a different caliber from those used by the mili-

But the story does not sit well with at

least one person — David Hathaway.
"If they released Frank one day after we were arrested, why did they hold me and other foreigners for nearly a week. It makes no sense," Hathaway sald.
"Perhaps he was involved in some-

taing that was unknown to us, but that is only a supposition," he added. Hathaway said persons he knew which were actively involved in left wing activities were not harmed by the military.

"My only other thought is that this was a tragle mistake. There were many of those made during the overthrow," he

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi, who had been studying economics since 1971, was not actively involved in political student groups loyal to ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

But he said Teruggi had been working for a group translating magazines and news reports into Spanish.

"The group, the North American Information Forces, translated the news from a different point of view than the U.S. media did," he said. He added the work also involved news of "imperialistic and oppressive actions against workers throughout the world."

Hathaway said the group was not affiliated with the University of Chile, where Teruggi was a student, but it was considered a "scholarly organization."

"This was a very serious research group," Hathaway said:

Hathaway, a metal lathe operator, sald he was in the country about a year and a roommate of Teruggi for about seven

"The Marxist and left wing literature which Frank had were not unusual, many of the books had been on sale for

about ten years, even before Allende took to their apartment in a suburb of Sanpower," he said.

Hathaway said the first night he was held by the military he feared for his

safety. "The military threatened to shoot us on the spot, they contended we were extremist and snipers, but I think that they

were just trying to scare us," he said. He said he was not questioned very

profoundly while a prisoner. "All they wanted to know is who we were, what we were doing in Chile and if we had any left wing views," he said, adding the government interrogators did not try very hard to get any information

from him. Hathaway said he was surprised when

he and Teruggi were separated.
"I thought he was just taken away to be questioned, I was really surprised to learn that he had not been back to our

apartment after I had been released." HATHAWAY SAID when he returned

tiago, none of Teruggi's belongings had been disturbed.

"If in fact he had been released, he never returned to the apartment," Hathaway added.

Hathaway also joined several critics of the U.S. State Department for theirhandling of the situation in Chile.

"No one from the government contacted my family to tell them we were being held, they learned of it through the grape vine," he said.

"I have talked to other Americans, who were not arrested, who went to the embassy to seek help, but they were given the cold shoulder. The government has been very lax in this whole situation." he said.

HATHAWAY - SAID Teruggi shared many Marxist views of the Allende regime, but did not totally support the government.

He also explained that Teruggi was apparently an innocent bystander during

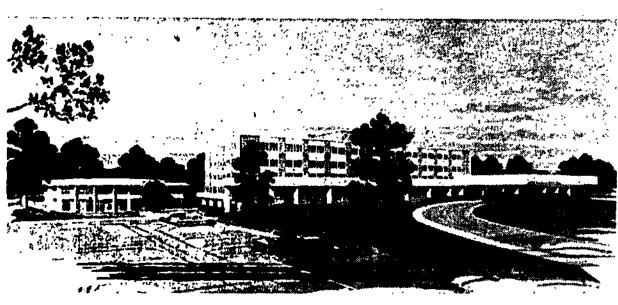
an attempted coup d'état last June. "Frank had just left a French class at the university and an army battalion was staging an attack on the presidential palace just down the street. He was hit in the ankle by a ricocheting bullet."

The coup failed in June, but the revolt which started Sept. 11 succeeded. Frank Teruggi's gunshot wound had not yet healed, Hathaway said.

TERUGGI'S BODY apparently laid with hundreds of others in the Santiago morgue for 12 days — unidentified. The long, agonizing wait for information about Frank Teruggi ended.

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"But we still don't know why."



Family Hospital, Des Plaines, totaling \$9 million will be- and expanded radiology, pathology and administrative gin tomorrow at a ground broaking at 2 p.m. An archi- facilities across the front of the hospital. tect's rendering, above, of the now addition shows the

CONSTRUCTION AND expansion programs at Holy intensive and coronary care units on Golf Road, left,

# \$9 million hospital building project to begin tomorrow

Grounds will be broken tomorrow at 2 p.m. for a \$9 million construction and modernization project at Holy Family Hospital in Des Ploines.

The projects are designed to expand and improve patient care service, according to Sister M. Amato, executive vice-president.

Enlarged and remodeled facilities will expand intensive and coronary care services, emergency room, pathology, radiology, nuclear medicine and administrative facilities. The addition of 10 coronary care beds and eight intensive been filed with the Comprehensive State

care beds will increase bed capacity

"WITH THESE NEW and remodeled facilities, Hely Family can meet the anticipated growth and changes in our hospital's role in the community," Sister Amata sold.

The project has been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc. and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources.

A notice of capital expenditure has

Health Planning Agency and Catholic Church authorities have granted permission for the hospital to negotiate a

Administrative offices and electrical and mechanical services will also be expanded and upgraded.

ONE OF THE major portions of the project will be housed in new construction on the south end of the hospital, near the emergency area. A lower design will house the intensive care and coronary care units, designed to provide complete privacy for each patient and constant visual supervision from the nurses' station. Each bed will have a complete monitoring system for vital functions.

The emergency room will be enlarged to a trauma unit with 11 treatment spaces. It will include a separate room equipped for caring for patients with serious heart and breathing problems. Special monitoring of patients can take place in the emergency room by tele-

Five of the emergency spaces can also serve as holding or observation beds where patients may stay on a non-admitted basis following an injury. The department will provide more waiting room, on call physician's room and a police room for officers accompanying emergency

The emergency area also will include five examining rooms where private physicians may examine and treat outpatients. Ambulances will drive up to an enlarged, covered area where four ambulances can be unloaded simultaneously. An infra-red solar heating device will be triggered with the arrival of an ambulance so patients are not subjected to extreme variations in tempera-

SPACE FOR enlarging radiology, pathology and administrative facilities will be provided in the first floor wing across the front of the hospital facing River Road and along the north side.

Radiology will be enlarged 50 per cent. The new pathology department, twice the present size, will be in the front of the

The new administrative center will contain about 50,000 square feet of space for offices, meeting rooms, visitors

lounge and gift shop.

The lower floor of the new east wing will include a meeting room to accommodate 300 people plus small meeting rooms, employe locker and lounge facilitles. The physical and respiratory therapy departments and auxiliary facilities on the ground floor will be enlarged or

# 'Earth is squeezy, rough and smooth'

by JERRY THOMAS

Her eyes were shut as tight as her small fingers holding the hand full of loamy soil. Randy Post was feeling earth.

"It's squeezy, rough and smooth too. And when I stop squeezing it gets fluffy," said the second grader. Roking her finger into the soil, she brought it up to her face and sniffed.

"It smells nice, like things are growing. But, the earth is quiet. So, my sense of hearing can't tell me anything about it," she declared, and threw the dirt on the ground.

Patting the mossy spot she had disturbed, Randy then ran to join her John Muir School classmates as they learned about rocks and soil in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54's unique outdoor classroom, the 13 acre Frost Nature Center in Schaumburg.

BITS OF MOSS, leaf and earth still stuck to her knees as Randy and her friend Debbie Katz whispered about the "mushrats" (sic) home they had found by the pond, "If you are real quiet sometimes you can surprise animals in the woods." Randy said.

John Ruck and Danny Price found a hole in a wet spot and loudly insisted it was a snake hole. "Ihope the snake's not home. I'm not afraid, but my mother wouldn't like it if I brought one home," said John.

Jim Johnson, District 54 environmental education specialist, got a few grins from the children when he asked them to use their senses again to decide who lived in the hole. "You mean you can smell a snake? Yeee! I don't want to smell or even feel one," squealed one girl.

Johnson and the children gathered over the opening and listened quietly while a boy dropped a small pebble into the hole, "The sound of water tells us that can't be a snake hole, so what else could it be?" he asked.

John bragged he'd known all along it was a crayfish hole, "I just wanted to scare the girls," he confided.

Johnson took the children to the wooded area and asked them to feel the woods. "It's cool, and you can hear the birds," said Stacy Taritas. With her eyes shut tight she said "I can feel the trees because they sound so swishy and make sun shadows on my face."

JOHNSON SAID Frost center is beng used by all the district's schools as a year round classroom to give children first-hand, experience about their environment. When you have felt the rough bark of a tree, different leaf textures, and "squishy" ponds it's easier to read about them in class, he

Marian Clifford was taking a handful of muts back to school. said. Her teacher, Steve Carlin, said the students would all bring back small samples of mosses, growths and rocks and attempt to identify them in class.

"But when they read about these things they will still be able to smell and feel what the woods and earth were like,"

## he added. for the comfort of Spring all Winter long humidify with an Aprilaire for our special **Call CREST SERVICES** WE HAVE TAPPAN & Exclusive Factory Representative for all Tappan Heating LENNOX FURNACES and Air Conditioning repairs. 24 Hour Service Night 885-2071 Over 19 years of satisfying customer service Crest Services

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### Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.) Monday, Oct. 8

-Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk

Grove High Chorus Room.

Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center, 7

-Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, Dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., For information Call Joanne Wienckowski, 437-4635.

-Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St. Tuesday, Oct. 9

-John Birch Society Film Forum, Business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln. -Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8

p.m., Municipal Building. -Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant corner of River Rd. and Irving Park, Schiller Park, Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 593-0345.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, Elk Grove Public Library, 8 p.m. For information call Mrs. T. Bessey,

Thursday, Oct. 11

-Masque & Staff, Dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mr. Duke's, Villa di Domenico, Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, Phone Mrs. Johnson 437-0679 for reservations. -Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maltre d' Restaurant, for information call Larry Josefson, 437-

-Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon

Friday, Oct. 12 -Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion. -John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.



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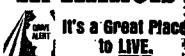
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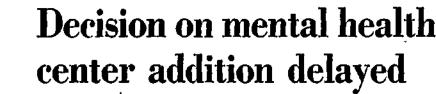
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higher than expected. The job was originally estimated at \$15,000. Both bids were just over \$20,000, the low bidder being Thomas Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village who bid slightly more than \$20,100. Thomas has already done remodeling work at The Farmhouse. According to Rosen, the reason for the

higher cost was due to the fact that heating and air-conditioning systems now at The Farmouse will not accommodate the addition and will have to be replaced. Rosen said money to make up for the higher construction cost will probably

come by cutting back hiring personnel. Four new counselors were to be hired. Now, only three full-time counselors will probably be bired, according to Rosen.

IN OTHER action the board heard a report from Rosen recommending that some fees for mental health center clients be raised. Fees at the present time run from \$2 to \$25 per session depending on income, marital status, dependents and ability to pay. The proposed increases would average about \$2 per session although the minimum fee of \$2 and fees for lower income brackets would remain unchanged.

Rosen added that no one is turned away from the mental health center because of the inability to pay and most people pay less than the fee schedule prescribes.

No action was taken by the board due to the lack of a quorum. Action on the matter could come at the next meeting

Teachers available to speak

Members of the Humanities Division of

Elk Grove High School are available to

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will present a wide variety of topics, in-

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Fees and dates may be discussed by

calling 439-4800 ext. 71. Richard Calisch,

department head, will arrange for speak-

clubs and civic groups as speakers.

of the board, scheduled for Oct. 25.

# The local scene

Movie, cartoon show today frey kids - nothing to do on this school

A movie and cartoons will be shown today at Grantwood School from 1 to 3 p.m. Today's feature, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, is Haunted Palace.'

Admission to the movie is 25 cents. Popcorn and candy will be available for purchase.

Offices closed Oct. 22

to noon.

The offices of Elk Grove Township will be closed Veteran's Day, Oct. 22. Regular office hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m.

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# Second set of charges against former Viet POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

After more than five years as a prisoner of war and five months of battling charges of mutiny and alding the enemy, Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights believes he may be free.

The U.S. Department of Defense announced late Friday that charges of mutiny had been dropped against Young and three other former POWs. It was the secand time Young had been told he would not have to face a court martial to answer allegations regarding his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Both Young and his wife were relieved to learn the charges had been dropped. While the 27-year-old native of Grayslake had admitted making anti-war statements as a POW, he insisted the statements never endangered fellow prisoners or betrayed the United States.

"I hope now we will be able to live our own lives," Young's wife said in a weekend interview.

In between periodic check-ups at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., Young has spent much of his time trying to catch up on things he has missed while he was a POW. He has been on convolescent leave since his release last winter.

A PARATROOPER and a member of the Army's crack special forces, Young has said that he now plans to attend coilege. He recently took a truck-driving job for a Chicago firm.

"Mostly we have been waiting for word from the Army about these charges and John's discharge," Mrs. Young explained.

"Now that they have dropped the charges, I would hope we can put it all aside and forget about it, we have been through an awful lot and we just want to

forget it," she added. Young had been critical of both sets of charges filed against him and other former POW's by both Air Force Maj, Edward Leonard and Col. Theodore Guy. He said both allegations were without basis or merit.

Young has spoken before several

groups involved in obtaining information about U.S. servicemen who are still listed as missing in action in Southeast

THE PENTAGON reported that in investigating the second set of charges, which were made by Leonard in July, 65 former POWs had been interviewed. The Army concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"The charges also violated the Department of Defense policy of not prosecuting former prisoners for propaganda statements they may have made while in captivity," an Army spokesman told the Herald.

Originally, misconduct had been filed against eight enlisted men and two commissioned officers. The Navy dropped charges against the two officers last month. Three of the enlisted men had recleved discharges between the time Guy's charges were dropped and Leonard made his allegations in July. Besides Young, Army Staff Sgt. James A. Daly of New York, Marine Sgt. Alfonso Riate and Marine Pvt. Frederick Elbert of New York were also cleared. One former POW who had been charged committed

While military law allows any officer or enlisted man to bring misconduct charges against any servicemen, the Pentagon believes this latest action will bring an end to charges against any Vietnam War POW.

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# Help is there

### Social workers becoming as much a part of the educational scene as teachers

by REGINA OFFILER

Professional social workers are as much as part of modern education as the reading teacher. State guidelines for education, while still requiring reading, writing modern math, also demand each school district hire social workers.

A state evaluation of Palatine-Rolling Mendows Dist. 15 held fast spring suggested the district increase its psychological staff. In response, the district doubled its two member staff over the summer, at an approximate cost of \$26,000.

"It's something we've been considering for a long time," saki Lorita Langley, head of Dist. 15 pupil personnel services. With four social workers, she said "we

### Garbagemen reported to reach new contract

Tentative agreement on a new contract between Browning-Ferris Industries of 11linols, Inc., of Barrington, and Its 75 garreportedly reached over the weekend.

Unconfirmed reports yesterday sold that a one-year contract was agreed upon by both the Chicago/Suburban Refuse Disposal Association, representing the Barrington scavenger service, and Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents the garbagemen. The contract would have to be submitted to the workers for their approval.

The garbagemen staged a wildeat strike last Monday when their contract expired, but returned to work on Tues-

Browning-Ferris serves six Northwest suburbs: Holfman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine and parts of Prospect Heights and Schaumburg.

will be able to help more children."

Mrs. Langley said that with only two staff members, the district could help only the most severe cases.

IN THE PAST, each social worker conferred annually with about 40 to 45 students on a long term basis.

Another 270 students a year meet with each social worker on a short term basis described as one or two sessions.

The ultimate objective of the program is to help a child with his school work, Mrs. Langley sald. The social workers don't go over lessons; they help cure problems that can lead to low grades.

"If a child is troubled, it will affect his school work," Mrs. Langley said. There are no ways of measuring how

much or how little the program has helped, Mrs. Langley added. "It isn't very tangible," she said. THE DIST. 15 social workers may help

new students adjust to a strange and sometimes frightening situation. Social workers also help children build their own self images, Mrs. Langley said. "If they don't feel good about them-

selves, they'll have trouble getting along with others." she said.

This means helping the shy quiet "A" Library referendum

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students as well as the disruptive "probiem child

To build the self image of a disruptive child might mean changing course selec-tions, so that the child will have some success in his school life. Or it might mean helping children accept their limitations in a particular class without the need to find refuge in loud and uncontrollable behavior.

A shy child might be encouraged to work with other children in the classroom, according to Mrs. Langeley.

"There really is no magic formula," sald Anne Repede, who has been a social worker in the district since 1968. "There is no easy way to make changes."

SOME OF THE signs social workers investigate besides shyness and disruptive behavior are noticeable truancy, underschievement and resentment toward authority. In general, they work with the classroom teachers.

"If we could work ourselves out of business," Mrs. Repede said, "we'd be pretty happy."

# probably Nov. 6

The Palatine Public Library \$1.3 million building referendum is expected to be scheduled for Nov. 6 by the Palatine Village Board tonight,

An ordinance calling for the library referendum, setting the date and naming the polling places will be acted on by the board at its regular 8 p.m. meeting tonight at Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

If the referendum is approved, a new two-story library will be constructed on the southwest corner of Northwest Highway and Benton Street. The present library is located at 149 N. Brockway.

IT LOOKS LIKE a bumper crop harvest for Halloween began selecting pumpkins for their sale later this month. and these Palatine youngsters are getting a head start. The youngsters, left to right, are Cindy Kreici, Jimmy on the pumpkin crop. Actually, the children were giving. Jirgenson, Matthew Shaheen, seated, and Allison Shatheir moms a helping hand, Palatina Jaycea Wives heen.

# It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONE GINNETTE

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day.

As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sail for the East Indies in 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of perival in San Salvador as

Oct. 12.

Illatory in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

NOT THAT IT raally matters much, you understand, Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the Ilmelight - State Street parade, "Kiss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Colombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spaghetti-and-meatballs people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others:

 "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes," This is false, Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands not the feet — become purple.

· "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since

purple hands add color to any dialog. • "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

• 'All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Mafia.' 'This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do

not even have a Godfather. • "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contrudicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bombino" Ruth.

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other season-ings.'' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil.

• "Pizza is brain food." This, of

course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galilei, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermi, to name a few.

· "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolute-

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

# Man's death in Chile remains a puzzle

by STEVE BROWN

That simple question has begun to resound since the death of a Des Plaines man in Santiago, Chile.

A puzzled group of friends and relatives have wondered aloud why Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 S. Third Ave., Des Plaines, was killed there. The circumstances surrounding his death still remain clouded.

All that is known is that Teruggi was last seen by his roommate, David Hathaway of Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 21. His body was identified in a Santiago morgue last week. What might have transpired between the time he was taken away from his cell in the soccer stadium and shot still remains unknown.

Chilean government officials contend that Teruggi was not executed by the government, but had been released from

THEY INSIST that Teruggi was shot on the street and by a weapon of a different callber from those used by the mill-

But the story does not sit well with at least one person - David Hathaway.

"If they released Frank one day after we were arrested, why did they hold me and other foreigners for nearly a week. It makes no sense," Hathaway said.

'Perhaps he was involved in sometning that was unknown to us, but that is only a supposition," he added. Hathaway said persons he knew which were actively involved in left wing activities were not harmed by the military.

"My only other thought is that this was a tragic mistake. There were many of those made during the overthrow," he

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi, who had been studying economics since 1971, was not actively involved in political student groups loyal to ousted Marxist President apartment after I had been released." Salvador Allende.

But he said Teruggi had been working for a group translating magazines and news reports into Spanish.

"The group, the North American Information Forces, translated the news from a different point of view than the U.S. media did," he said. He added the work also involved news of "imperialistic and oppressive actions against workers throughout the world,"

Hathaway said the group was not affillated with the University of Chile, where Teruggi was a student, but it was considered a "scholarly organization."

"This was a very serious research group," Hathaway said. Hathaway, a metal lathe operator, said

he was in the country about a year and a roommate of Teruggi for about seven "The Marxist and left wing literature

which Frank had were not unusual, many of the books had been on sale for about ten years, even before Allende took power," he said.

Hathaway said the first night he was held by the military he feared for his safety.

"The military threatened to shoot us on the spot, they contended we were extremist and snipers, but I think that they were just trying to scare us," he said. He said he was not questioned very

profoundly while a prisoner. "All they wanted to know is who we were, what we were doing in Chile and if we had any left wing views," he said, adding the government interrogators did

not try very hard to get any information from him. Hathaway sald he was surprised when

he and Teruggi were separated. "I thought he was just taken away to be questioned, I was really surprised to learn that he had not been back to our

HATHAWAY SAID when he returned to their apartment in a suburb of Santingo, none of Teruggi's belongings had been disturbed.

"If in fact he had been released, he

never returned to the apartment," Hathaway added. Hathaway also joined several critics of the U.S. State Department for their-

handling of the situation in Chile. "No one from the government contacted my family to tell them we were

being held, they learned of it through the grape vine," he said. "I have talked to other Americans, who were not arrested, who went to the embassy to seek help, but they were given the cold shoulder. The government

has been very lax in this whole situ-

ation," he sald. HATHAWAY SAID Terugg! shared many Marxist views of the Allende regime, but did not totally support the gov-

He also explained that Teruggi was apparently an innocent bystander during an attempted coup d'etat last June.

"Frank had just left a French class at the university and an army battalion was staging an attack on the presidential palace just down the street. He was hit in the ankle by a ricocheting bullet."

The coup failed in June, but the revolt which started Sept. 11 succeeded. Frank Teruggi's gunshot wound had not yet healed, Hathaway said.

TERUGGI'S BODY apparently laid with hundreds of others in the Santiago morgue for 12 days — unidentified. The long, agonizing wait for information about Frank Teruggi ended.

"An American friend of ours told me

that was how he was certain the corpse in the morgue was Frank," Hathaway

"But we still don't know why."

### Community calendar

- Monday, Oct. 8
  —itotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- -Villago Streets and Traffic Committee,
- village hall, 7 p.m. -Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8
- -Village Administration, Finance and Legislation Committee, village hall, following 8 p.m. village beard meeting.
- -Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.
  --Palatine Township Board of Auditors,

town hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. D

-Pulatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

-Palatine Homemakers Club, Christ Lutheran Church, noon.

-Palatine Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Pickwick House, noon.

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30

-Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

-Palatine Library Board, library board room, 7:30 p.m.

-Palatine Flood Control Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

-Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m. -Palatine Human Relations Commis-

sion, village hall, 8 p.m. -Inverness Village Board, field house, 0

### Wednesday, Oct. 10

-Women's L C , C \_tian Service, First United Methodist Church, luncheon at 11:45 a.m., meeting at 12:45

-Paintine League of Women Voters unit. meeting on campaign financing, 235 Clark Dr., 8 p.m.

-Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
-Campfire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.

—Palatine Newcomers Club, Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, 8

-Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting on compaign financing, Palatine Presbyterian Church, 9:15 a.m. -School Dist. 211, administration build-

ing, a o.m. -American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 600,

American Legion Home, 8 p.m. -Palatine Ladies Lions, Palatine Sav-

ings and Loan, a p.m. -Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street fire sta-

tion, 8 p.m. -Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. Lauterberg and Ochler Funeral Home,

Arlington Heights, a p.m. -Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, 8

Saturday, Oct. 13

—Palatino Trustees Listening Post, viilage half, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

-4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln.,

1-3 p.m. -Bucks and Does Square Dance Club.

Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8-11 p.m.

# The local scene

### PALATINE

### Lectures at St. Theresa's

A fall lecture series through St. Theresa's adult education committee begins to-morrow with a speech on "Contemporary Christian Sexuality" by the Rev. Joseph T. Mangan, professor of theology at Lo-

yola University.
Other lectures in the series are: Oct. 21. "Christian Family Living" by the Rev. Thomas Ventura, Our Lady Help of Christians; Nov. 4, "The Struggle of Our Times: The Person vs. The Institution," by Gerald Kreyche, professor of philosophy at DePaul University; and Nov. 18, "Secularization in the Church - On Collision Course?" by the Rev. David Hassle, associate professor of philosophy at Loyola University.

All lectures begin at 8 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall, 445 N. Benten St., Palatine. Admission for adults is \$1. illgh school students will be admitted

### Lani is Ringling queen

Seven-year-old Lanl Thoebus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thoebus, 220 Cedar Wood Court, Palatine, will be queen for a night Wednesday when the Ringling Brothers Circus comes to Chicago.

Lant is one of 40 children selected through a drawing for youthful kings and queens sponsored by television Channel 32 for each of the circus' performances.

### English tutoring offered

Tutoring in English for non-English-speaking adults is available Monday and Frkiny mornings from 9:30-11 and Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-9, at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

The literacy school is in its second year in the Paintine area and is designed to improve or teach reading, writing and speaking skills in English.

Volunteers or students interested in participating in the tutoring may contact Mrs. C. Dahlstrom at 359-5689.

### Two arrested after pub incident here

Two men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct early Friday after one of them was ordered out of Durty Neille's West Irish Pub, 55 Bothwell St., Palatine.

The incident resulted in the arrests of Randolph Traub, 21, of 3605 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, and Val Valentino, 20. of 2104 Park St., Rolling Meadows.

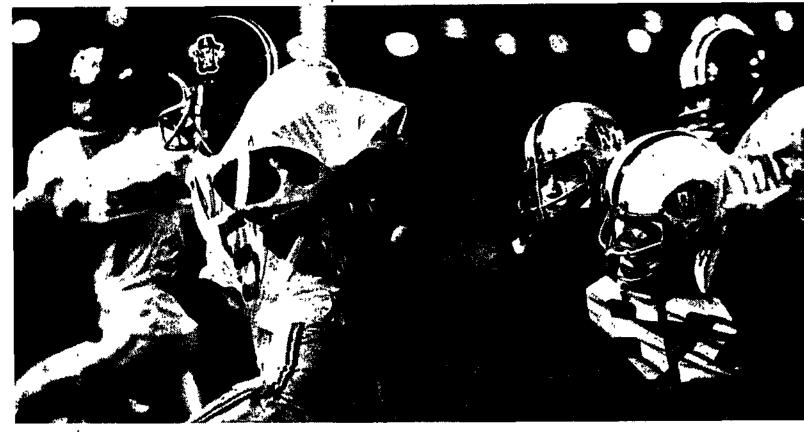
An Oct. 25 hearing at 9 s.m. is scheduled for the two men in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit

### More ECB meetings

Busy agendas have prompted the Pala-tine Environmental Control Board (ECB) to double its meeting schedule. Starting this month ECB will meet at 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the health department, 49 S.

### LWV garage sale

A garage sale will be held by the Palatine League of Women Voters on Oct. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2086 Thorntree Lane, Palatine. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance league activities during the year.



CLUTCH SWEEP. Palatine quarterback Andy Do- Meadows Friday night, but is in the clutches of played a pair of long bombs to help beat the Pinahue tries to turn the corner against Rolling Mustang linebacker Jim Waswo. Meadows em- rates, 21-16.

Development at former Howie site

# Builder won,t up lot size

\$9 million Holy Family unit to begin

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Enlarged and remodeled facilities will

expand intensive and coronary care ser-

vices, emergency room, pathology, radio-

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"WITH THESE NEW and remodeled

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The project has been approved by the

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A notice of capital expenditure has

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Church authorities have granted per-

mission for the hospital to negotiate a

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and mechanical services will also be ex-

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where patients may slay on a non-admit-

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be provided in the first floor wing across

the front of the hospital facing River

Radiology will be enlarged 50 per cent.

The new pathology department, twice the

present size, will be in the front of the

The new administrative center will

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### Fremd band to play college homecoming

The Fremd High School band, Robert Klassey director, will be among more than 20 bands and 2,000 musicians from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois who will take part in the annual band day and University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 1973 homecoming Oct. 13.

# for drug overdoses

Two Palatine High School students were treated for suspected drug overdoses Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Both youths are juveniles. They were taken to the hospital at noon and released after treatment.

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### PTA notes

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Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1973 with 84 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Sa-The evening stars are Mercury, Venus

and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Famed American aviator Eddle Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1871, the great Chlcago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred persons and left 98,000 homeless. In 1923, inflation reached such a dis-

astrous extent in Germany that an American penny was worth more than six million marks.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II WAVES (Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service) began naval training at Smith College in Mas-

In 1967, former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee died at the age of 84.

A thought for the day:

Spanish philosopher George Santayana said, "There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the Interval."

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# Second set of charges against former Viet POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

After more than five years as a prisoner of war and five months of buttling charges of mutiny and aiding the enemy, Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights believes he may be free,

The U.S. Department of Defense announced late Friday that charges of mutiny had been dropped against Young and three other former POWs. It was the second time Young had been told he would not have to face a court martial to answer allegations regarding his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Both Young and his wife were relieved to learn the charges had been dropped. While the 27-year-old native of Grayslake

had admitted making anti-war statements as a POW, he insisted the statements never endangered fellow prisoners or betrayed the United States.

"I hope now we will be able to live our own fives," Young's wife said in a weekend interview.

In between periodic check-ups at Flizsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., Young has spent much of his time trying to catch up on things he has missed while he was a POW. He has been on convalescent leave since his release last winter.

A PARATROOPER and a member of the Army's crack special forces, Young has said that he now plans to attend college. He recently took a truck-driving job for a Chicago firm.

"Mostly we have been waiting for word from the Army about these charges and John's discharge," Mrs. Young explained.

"Now that they have dropped the charges, I would hope we can put it all aside and forget about it, we have been through an awful lot and we just want to

forget it," she added.
Young had been critical of both sets of charges filed against him and other former POW's by both Air Force Maj, Edward Leonard and Col. Theodore Guy, He said both allegations were without basis or merit.

Young has spoken before several

groups involved in obtaining information about U.S. servicemen who are still listed as missing in action in Southeast

THE PENTAGON reported that in investigating the second set of charges, which were made by Leonard in July, 65 former POWs had been interviewed. The Army concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

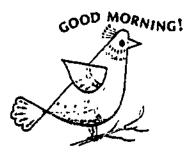
"The charges also violated the Department of Defense policy of not prosecuting former prisoners for propaganda statements they may have made while in captivity," an Army spokesman told the Herald.

Originally, misconduct had been filed against eight enlisted men and two com-

missioned officers. The Navy dropped charges against the two officers last month. Three of the enlisted men had recieved discharges between the time Guy's charges were dropped and Leonard made his allegations in July. Besides Young, Army Staff Sgt. James A. Daly of New York, Marine Sgt. Alfonso Riate and Marine Pvi. Frederick Elbert of New York were also cleared. One former POW who had been charged committed suicide in July.

While military law allows any officer or enlisted man to bring misconduct charges against any serviceman, the Pentagon believes this latest action will bring an end to charges against any Victney War POW.







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TODAY: Partly sunny with high in the 70s; low in the 60s; little chance of

TUESDAY: Increased chance of rain,

# Help is there

# Social workers becoming as much a part of the educational scene as teachers

by REGINA OFFILER

Professional social workers are as much as part of modern education as the reading teacher. State guidelines for education, while still requiring reading, writ-

# Barrington youth found guilty of eluding police

Harold C. Whitten, the t7-year-old Barrington youth who last month led Rolling Meadows police on a high-speed chase through the city, has been found guity of cluding police officers.

The youth was lined \$200 plus court costs Friday in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court for the charge, but Judge Joseph Schwaba dismissed the majority of other traffic charges against the youth, including a charge of reckless conduct.

Whitten did plead guilty to a charge of driving a stolen vehicle and was put on one year's probation with driving privileges suspended for a year.

The probationary order means if Whitten is not arrested for any reason during the year, his driving privileges will be reinstated.

Whitten had been charged Sept. 5 with stealing an auto from a launderette parking lot in Barrington. The youth was apprehended after a 30-minute chase in which he fied from police at speeds up to 90 m.p.b. Police from five departments, including Itolling Palatine, Arlington Heights. Cook County Sheriff's Police, and State Police were involved in the pursuit.

ing modern math, also demand each school district hire social workers.

A state evaluation of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 held last spring suggested the district increase its psychological staff. In response, the district doubled its two member staff over the summer, at an approximate cost of \$28,000

"It's something we've been considering for a long time," said Lorita Langley, head of Dist. 15 pupil personnel services. With four social workers, she said "we will be able to help more children."

Mrs. Langley said that with only two staff members, the district could help only the most severe cases.

IN THE PAST, each social worker conferred annually with about 40 to 45 students on a long term basis.

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Another 270 students a year meet with each social worker on a short term basis—described as one or two sessions.

The ultimate objective of the program is to help a child with his school work, Mrs. Langley said. The social workers don't go over lessons; they help cure problems that can lead to low grades.

"If a child is troubled, it will affect his

school work," Mrs. Langley said.

There are no ways of measuring how much or how little the program has helped, Mrs. Langley added. "It isn't very tangible," she said.

THE DIST. 15 social workers may help new students adjust to a strange and sometimes frightening situation. Social workers also help children build their own self images, Mrs. Langley said.

"If they don't feel good about themselves, they'll have trouble getting along with others," she said.

This means helping the shy quiet "A" students as well as the disruptive "problem child."

To build the self image of a disruptive child might mean changing course selec-

tions, so that the child will have some success in his school life. Or it might mean helping children accept their limitations in a porticular class without the need to find refuge in loud and uncontrollable behavior.

A shy child might be encouraged to work with other children in the class-room, according to Mrs. Langeley.

"There really is no magic formula," said Anne Repede, who has been a social worker in the district since 1968. "There is no easy way to make changes."

SOME OF THE signs social workers investigate besides shyness and disruptive behavior are noticeable truancy, underachievement and resentment toward authority. In general, they work with the classroom teachers.

"If we could work ourselves out of business," Mrs. Repede suid, "we'd be pretty happy."

# Two students injured in homecoming crash

Two Rolling Meadows High School students were injured Friday when an auto struck the homecoming float on which they were riding

they were riding.

Mary Houldsworth and Wendi Wilson were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after the accident at the intersection of Grove and Reuter in Arlington Heights. The accident occurred during the afternoon homecoming paradethrough Rolling Meadows and Arlington

Heights.
Three vehicles were involved in the chain reaction crash. A 16-year-old girl was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and a Nov. 7 court date was set.



The pride of Rolling Meadows: the Homecoming court.

# Homecoming '73: frolics and football



Asst. principal gets pie in the face.

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A float passes in front of cheerleaders and hundreds of fans.
(Photos by Larry Cameron)

# It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day.

As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sall for the East Indies in 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of arrival in San Salvador as Oct. 12.

filstory in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mandays for the sake of the three-day weekend.

NOT THAT IT radily matters much, you understand. Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the limelight — State Street parade, "Klss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Colombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spaghetti-and-meathalls people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others: "You can always tell an Italian
by the purple tinge of his hands and
feet, which comes from crushing
wine grapes." This is false. Modern
Italians have wine presses to crush
grapes, which means only the hands
not the feet — become purple.

"Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple bands and color to any dislog.

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• "Italians distort the English language by dropping first fetters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa falsa. too.

• . "All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Mafia.'" This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean Inhabitants. I. for example, do not even have a Godfather.

"Italians make good 'hit men.'"
This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement.
Some examples are Joe DiMaggio,
Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the
"Bambino" Ruth.

 "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlie, oregano and other seasonings." This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the clive oil.

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"Pizza is brain food." This, of course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galilei, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermit, to name a few.

 "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolutely true.

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental offices.

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

# Young man's death in Chile still a nightmarish puzzle

by STEVE BROWN

That simple question has begun to resound since the death of a Des Plaines man in Santiago, Chile.

A puzzled group of friends and relatives have wondered aloud why Frank Teruggi Jr., 21, of 73t S. Third Ave., Des Plaines, was killed there. The circumstances surrounding his death still remain clouded.

All that is known is that Teruggl was last seen by his roommate, David Hathaway of Scattle, Wash., on Sept. 21. His body was identified in a Santiago morgue fast week. What might have transpired between the time he was taken away from his cell in the soccer stadium and shot still remains unknown.

Chilean government officials contend that Teruggi was not executed by the government, but had been released from

THEY INSIST that Teruggi was shot

on the street and by a weapon of a differ-ent callber from those used by the mili-

But the story does not sit well with at least one person — David Hathaway.
"If they released Frank one day after

we were arrested, why did they hold me and other foreigners for nearly a week. It makes no sense," Hathaway said.

"Perhaps he was involved in sometning that was unknown to us, but that is only a supposition," he added. Hathaway said persons he knew which were actively involved in left wing activities were not harmed by the military.

"My only other thought is that this was a tragic mistake. There were many of those made during the overthrow," he

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi, who had been studying economics since 1971, was not actively involved in political student groups loyal to ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

But he said Teruggi had been working for a group translating magazines and news reports into Spanish.

"The group, the North American Information Forces, translated the news from a different point of view than the U.S. media did," he said. He added the work also involved news of "Imperialistic and oppressive actions against workers throughout the world."

Hathaway said the group was not affillated with the University of Chile, where Teruggi was a student, but it was considered a "scholarly organization,"

"This was a very serious research group," Hathaway sald.

Hathaway, a metal lathe operator, said he was in the country about a year and a roommate of Teruggi for about seven

"The Marxist and left wing literature which Frank had were not unusual, many of the books had been on sale for

about ten years, even before Allende took power," he said.

Hathaway said the first night he was held by the military he feared for his

"The military threatened to shoot us on the spot, they contended we were ex-tremist and snipers, but I think that they

were just trying to scare us," he said. He said he was not questioned very

profoundly while a prisoner. "All they wanted to know is who we were, what we were doing in Chile and if we had any left wing views," he said,

adding the government interrogators did not try very hard to get any information from him.

Hathaway said he was surprised when

he and Teruggi were separated. "I thought he was just taken away to be questioned, I was really surprised to learn that he had not been back to our

apartment after I had been released." HATHAWAY SAID when he returned

to their apartment in a suburb of Santiago, none of Teruggi's belongings had been disturbed.

"If In fact he had been released, he never returned to the apartment," Hathaway added.

Hathaway also joined several critics of the U.S. State Department for theirhandling of the situation in Chile.

"No one from the government contacted my family to tell them we were being held, they learned of it through the grape vine," he said.

"I have talked to other Americans, who were not arrested, who went to the embassy to seek help, but they were given the cold shoulder. The government has been very lax in this whole situation." be said.

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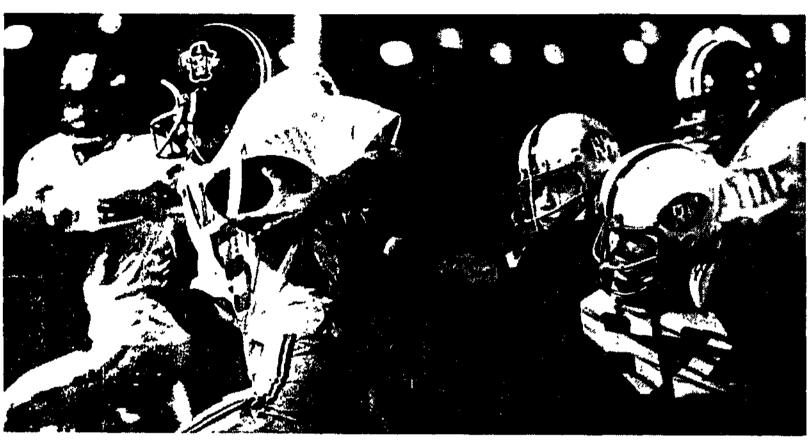
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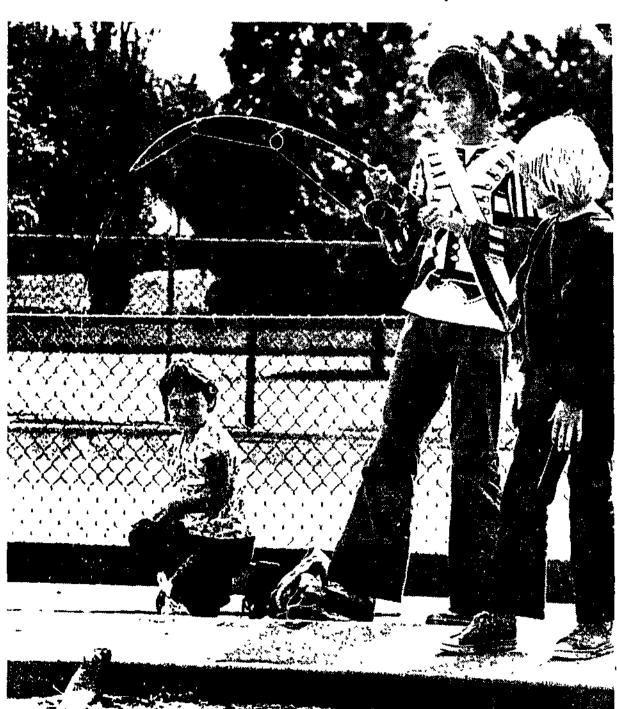
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calendar

-Dist. 214 School Board Meeting, admin-

istration center, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

-Finance Committee Meeting, city hall,

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3

-Salt Creek Park Board, Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, 8:30 p.m. -Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

-TOPS Club, city hall, 8 p.m. -City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.

- Chamber of Commerce director's meeting, Holiday Inn, noon. Wednesday, Oct. 10

-Dist. 15 School Board Meeting, administration bullding, 8 p.m.

-Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m. Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners. Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley meet-

ing room, 8 p.m. -Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chamber, 10:30 a.m. -Zoning board, city hall Room 103, 8

Thursday, Oct. 11 -Dist. 211 School Board meeting, admin-

istration building, 8 p.m. -Camplire Girls, St. Paul Church, 9 -American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690,

American Legion Home, 8 p.m. -Park Board, park office, 8 p.m. -Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home,

Arlington Heights, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 -Bucks and Does Squaredance Club, Dempster Junior High, Mount Pros-

pect, 8 p.m. -4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Lane,

### Two students treated for drug overdoses

Two Palatine High School students were treated for suspected drug overdoses Friday at Northwest Community

Both youths are juveniles. They were taken to the hospital at noon and released after treatment.

staging an attack on the presidential pal-

ace just down the street. He was hit in the ankle by a ricocheting bullet." The coup failed in June, but the revolt which started Sept. 11 succeeded. Frank

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an attempted coup d'etat last June.

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about Frank Teruggi ended.

# Identify murdered man as Missouri resident

by BOB GALLAS

Lt. Howard Vanick of the Sheriff's Po-

The description of Jarrett was pro

Plan traffic study for Euclid-Rohlwing

A traffic study is being made by state highway officials at Euclid and Rohlwing Roads to determine if traffic volume warrants signal lights at the intersection.

The study began last week. Traffic studies of this kind are the first of preliminary steps used to determine the necessity of traffic control lights.

The intersection currently has fourway stop signs.

### 'Answer' comes Oct. 20

"The Answer to Despair" is the topic of a lecture to be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Palatine at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

Norman B, Holmes, one of a team of speakers from the church's international headquarters in Boston, will deliver the lecture. The lecture is open to the public.



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John, Vince Carsello eye committeeman races

# Father, son may be leaders of opposing political parties

by PAT GERLACH

A Schaumburg father and son may end up leaders of opposing political parties

next year. Vince Carsello, Schaumburg United Party's voteran campaign manager, confirmed rumors Friday that he is considering challenging Rep. Donald L. Totten in the Republican committeman race next year.

John J. Carsello, his father, also is weighing the possibility of placing his name on the Democratic ballot for committeman.

WHILE NEITHER potential candidate has yet made a firm decision, the younger Carsello discussed tentative plans last

"I don't believe the Republicans of this township deserve anything less than a 100 per cent committeman and a 100 per cent state representative and Don Just can't handle both jobs and do justice to either," be remarked.

Vince Carsello said a number of local Republicans have encouraged him to consider running for the post.

He said if "conditions are right" and he gets an indication of "sufficient and physical support" he may firm up plans. "I just have not seen any concerted effort on Totten's part toward unifying

all Republicans in the township," Vince

Carsello said. THE YOUNGER CARSELLO also suggested that the number of registered Republicans, as reflected in recent primary votes, has not kept pace with population

growth in the area. He said increasing numbers of citizens

### Garbagemen reported to reach new contract

Tentative agreement on a new contract between Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinels, Inc., of Barrington, and its 75 garbagemen was reportedly reached over the weekend.

Unconfirmed reports yesterday said that a one-year contract was agreed upon by both the Chlengo/Suburban Reluse Disposal Association, representing the Barrington scavenger service, and Local 703 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents the garlingemen. The contract would have to be submitted to the workers for their approvat.

The garbagemen stoged a wildcat strike last Monday when their contract expired, but returned to work on Tues-

Browning-Ferris serves six Northwest suburbs: Holfman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine and parts of Prospect Heights and Schaumburg.

by TONI GINNETTI

dar says, is not Columbus Day.

Today, contrary to what the calen-

As we all learned in school, Christ-

opher Columbus had set salt for the

East Indles in 1492 to prove the

world was round when he discovered

the New World. History has placed

his date of arrival in San Salvador as

History in recent years, however,

has had to take a back seat to the

needs of the modern era, and Con-

gress has seen fit to include Colum-

bus Day among those holidays held

on Mondays for the sake of the three-

have expressed a desire to keep national party politics out of local government, while the township Republican organization, under Totten's leadership has encouraged this, notably in Holfman Es-

"I support the idea and would encourage any Republican to run on a free and open basis," he sald.

Vince Carsello said he believes more registered Republicans belong to SUP than the Republican Organization of Schoumburg Township.

BUT IF HE decides to run, Vince Carsello said he will immediately resign from SUP's executive board. While he

hopes a number of SUP members will support his candidacy, he expects others "just wish me luck and go from

Vince Carsello said he has not discussed his possible candidacy with Mayor Robert O. Atcher, for whom he has managed a number of local campaigns.

Concerning past differences with Totten, Vince Carsello said Italians are "for-

giving by nature and Don is Italian too." Totten, who has already announced his candidacy, described Vince Carsello as vigorous, strong and a serious campaigner" and said he would look forward

# Second set of charges against ex-POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

After more than five years as a prisoner of war and five months of battling charges of mutiny and aiding the enemy, Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights believes he may be free,

The U.S. Department of Defense announced late Friday that charges of mutiny had been dropped against Young and three other former POWs. It was the second time Young had been told he would not have to face a court martial to answer allegations regarding his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Both Young and his wife were relieved to learn the charges had been dropped. While the 27-year-old native of Grayslake had admitted making anti-war statements as a POW, he insisted the statements never endangered fellow prisoners or betrayed the United States.

"I hope now we will be able to live our own lives," Young's wife said in a week-

In between periodic check-ups at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., Young has spent much of his time trying to catch up on things he has missed while he was a POW. He has been on convolescent leave since his relense last winter.

A PARATROOPER and a member of the Army's crack special forces, Young has said that he now plans to attend college. He recently took a truck-driving job for a Chicago firm.

"Mostly we have been waiting for word from the Army about these charges and John's discharge," Mrs. Young ex-

"Now that they have dropped the charges, I would hope we can put it all



aside and forget about it, we have been through an awful lot and we just want to forget it," she added.

Young had been critical of both sets of charges filed against him and other former POW's by both Air Force Maj. Edward Leonard and Col. Theodore Guy. He said both allegations were without basis or merit.

Young has spoken before several groups involved in obtaining information about U.S. servicemen who are still listed as missing in action in Southeast

THE PENTAGON reported that in investigating the second set of charges, which were made by Leonard in July, 65 former POWs had been interviewed. The Army concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"The charges also violated the Department of Defense policy of not prosecuting former prisoners for propaganda statements they may have made while in captivity," an Army spokesman told the

Originally, misconduct had been filed (Continued on page 5)



TEACHERS IN Schaumburg School Dist. 54 attended a three-day art workshop conducted by Florence Ann Wolfe of Binney and Smith Co., who demonstrated the many ways art supplies can be used.

# Hey teach, is that you behind those paint globs?'

by JERRY THOMAS

"It's supposed to be a giraffe." smudge on her nose and cast a discriminating eye at her piece of art. "Now I know how my kindergartners

feel," she said, patting the drawing she had just finished. It was Mary Jean and 49 other Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers' turn to

be the students in a three-day art work-

shop provided by Binney and Smith Inc., a school art supply manufacturer. "WE SURE GOT an idea of how our kids feel when they get involved in art

projects. And I don't mean sticky or paint-covered," Mary Jean said. "Now if I were teaching instead of

being taught here. I'd just calmly tell me don't get excited.' "Mary Jean, let's try again," she mumbled to herself. "Did you see my other work? I'm tak-

ing it all home to show off to my husband and children," she bragged. FOR MANY teachers the workshop was a chance to find out what finger-

painting, clay modeling and drawing feel It also was a concentrated simple crafts technique demonstration that found them immersed in glue, paint,

yarns, papler mache and assorted objects for three evenings of intensive sixhour classes. "I'm a papier-mache expert now," said Dorothy Christ of Aldrin School. "I've been tenching for 18 years and have to confess my mache was always a

flop. But not any more," she said. "I'm having a ball, besides getting fresh ideas for art projects for my students. You can read all the how to books in the world, but nothing beats actually

trying a project," she said. JUDY BOLLMAN agreed. "Maybe now I won't have to tell my kids that the

### The inside story

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'WHAT'S WRONG with an orange — chers who took part in a teachers' ar: duck?" asks Lakeview School teacher workshop at Hoffman School in Pat Ankeny. She was among Schaum- Hoffman Estates. burg Township School Dist. 54 tea-

sample I made at home and brought to show them is just something left over from last class when it's really some-

thing I made," she said. As the instructor rattled off a string of directions at the start of each project, some teachers got a taste of what it's like to work and listen at the same time.

"Hey, when I stop to see what she's doing or try to write it down I don't have time to keep up with the steps," complained one teacher.

"Following directions is not always so easy - have to remember that," another

ELAINE BEAGHAN of Lakeview thought she'd solved that problem by bringing a tape recorder." But my fingers are so tacky from glueing things I

can't turn it on," she complained.

Talking about the course afterwards, several teachers remembered feeling tired but good after a particularly "messy creative" project like finger painting.

"Guess it gets rid of all your frustrations," one said, "It's great therapy," said Pat Ankeny of Lakeview, adding, "and teaches you a lot." "Guess the real me is all splotchy,"

laughed Judy Strohmeyer carrying a splattered paint sheet she plans to cut into greeting cards. Archie Wilson, director of art educa-

tion, and Supt. Wayne Schaible were responsible for the workshop arrangements. Wilson called it "a chance to learn by doing."

# Parks referendum offers 'something for everyone'

(Editor's Note: Today begins a series of articles explaining the use of money Schaumburg Park District officials hope residents will provide by approval of a 52.5 million bond referendum on Saturday. This article deals with the improvement of neighborhood facilities. Future articles will explain plans for expanded swimming facilities, the desire to acquire land for a nature center, and needs for a maintenance building in the disirict.)

by STIRLING MORITA

"Something for everyone." That's the way Paul Derda, superintendent of the Schaumburg Park District, described the park improvements section of a \$2.5 million referendum to be held Saturday.

The planned project includes development of park sites in the outlying district and refurbishing of facilities in the sites in central Schaumburg which were developed with money from the last referendum.

Derda said the upcoming referendum is the second phase of a master plan for the park district. The first referendum costing \$1.25 million was approved by residents in 1970. It was estimated that an owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay an average of \$13 a year during the first five years. The average payment would decrease after the five years, and bond retirement should be completed in 15 years.

PROPOSALS FOR development were made in line with an attitude and interest survey compiled by the park district, Derda sald.

He said the improvements are for everyone because the emphasis on development is spread across the district. He said the use of a neighborhood park plan was "essential in Schaumburg because each area is so spread out."

"The neighborhood parks scrve as many people as possible," Derda said. "People don't move to suburbia to have

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# "Riss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

NOT THAT IT really matters. · 'All Italian-Americans are much, you understand, Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the limelight - State Street parade.

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Cotombe's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spaghetti-and-meathalls people that deserve clarification. liere are a few of the others:

• "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and fect, which comes from crushing wine grapes." This is false. Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

It's a day for Italians-or is it?

 "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple hands add color to any dialog.

· "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Matia.' 'This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do not even have a Godfather.

· "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bambino" Ruth.

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other season-ings.'' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil. • "Pizza is brain food." This, of

course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galilei, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermi, to name a few.

· "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolute-

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental A state holiday, Columbus Day will

be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

# Young man's death in Chile still a nightmarish puzzle

by STEVE BROWN

That simple question has begun to resound since the death of a Des Plaines man in Santiago, Chile.

A puzzled group of friends and relatives have wondered aloud why Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 S. Third Ave., Des Plaines, was killed there. The circumstances surrounding his death still remain clouded.

All that is known is that Teruggi was last seen by his roommate, David Hathaway of Scattle, Wash., on Sept. 21. His body was identified in a Santiago morgue last week. What might have transpired between the time he was taken away from his cell in the soccer stadium and shot still remains unknown.

Chilean government officials contend that Teruggi was not executed by the government, but had been released from

THEY INSIST that Teruggi was shot

on the street and by a weapon of a differ-ent caliber from those used by the mili-

But the story does not sit well with at least one person - David Hathaway. "If they released Frank one day after

we were arrested, why did they hold me and other foreigners for nearly a week. It makes no sense," Hathaway said.

"Perhaps he was involved in some-tning that was unknown to us, but that is only a supposition," he added. Hathaway said persons he knew which were actively involved in left wing activities were not harmed by the military.

"My only other thought is that this was a tragic mistake. There were many of those made during the overthrow," he

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi, who had been studying economics since 1971, was not actively involved in political student groups loyal to ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

But he said Teruggi had been working for a group translating magazines and news reports into Spanish.

"The group, the North American Information Forces, translated the news from a different point of view than the U.S. media did," he said. He added the work also involved news of "Imperialistic and oppressive actions against workers throughout the world."

Hathaway said the group was not affiliated with the University of Chile, where Teruggi was a student, but it was considered a "scholarly organization."

"This was a very serious research group," Hathaway said.

Hathaway, a metal lathe operator, said he was in the country about a year and a roommate of Teruggi for about seven

'The Marxist and left wing literature which Frank had were not unusual, many of the books had been on sale for

power." he said.

Hathaway said the first night he was held by the military he feared for his safety.

"The military threatened to shoot us on the spot, they contended we were extremist and snipers, but I think that they were just trying to scare us," he said.

He said he was not questioned very profoundly while a prisoner.

"All they wanted to know is who we were, what we were doing in Chile and if we had any left wing views," he said, adding the government interrogators did not try very hard to get any information from blm.

Hathaway said he was surprised when he and Toruggi were separated.

"I thought he was just taken away to be questioned, I was really surprised to learn that he had not been back to our apartment after I had been released." HATHAWAY SAID when he returned

about ten years, even before Allende took to their apartment in a suburb of Santiago, none of Teruggi's belongings had been disturbed.

"If in fact he had been released, he never returned to the apartment," Hathaway added.

Hathaway also joined several critics of the U.S. State Department for theirhandling of the situation in Chile.

"No one from the government contacted my family to tell them we were being held, they learned of it through the grape vine," he said.

"I have talked to other Americans, who were not arrested, who went to the embassy to seek help, but they were given the cold shoulder. The government has been very lax in this whole situation," he said.

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi shared many Marxist views of the Allende regime, but did not totally support the government.

He also explained that Teruggi was apparently an innocent bystander during an attempted coup d'etat last June.

"Frank had just left a French class at the university and an army battalion was staging an attack on the presidential palace just down the street. He was hit in the ankle by a ricocheting bullet."

The coup failed in June, but the revolt which started Sept. 11 succeeded. Frank Teruggl's gunshot wound had not yet healed, Hathaway said.

TERUGGI'S BODY apparently laid with hundreds of others in the Santiago morgue for 12 days - unidentified. The long, agonizing wait for information about Frank Teruggi ended.

"An American friend of ours told me that was how he was certain the corpse in the mergue was Frank," Hathaway

"But we still don't know why."

# Former POW will not face mutiny claim

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against eight enlisted men and two commissioned officers. The Navy dropped charges against the two officers last month. Three of the enlisted men had recieved discharges between the time Guy's charges were dropped and Leonard made his allegations in July. Besides Young, Army Staff Sgt. James A. Daly of New York, Marine Sgt. Alfonso Rlate and Marine Pvt. Frederick Elbert of New York were also cleared. One former POW who had been charged committed suicide in July.

While military law allows any officer or enlisted man to bring misconduct charges against any serviceman, the Pentagon believes this latest action will bring an end to charges against any Victnam War POW.

### The local scene **HOFFMAN ESTATES**

**SCHAUMBURG** 

Airplane wash Oct. 21

Members of a Civil Air Patrol group in the Schaumburg-Streamwood area will hold an airplane wash from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Schaumburg Airport, West Irving Park Road.

Costs will be \$5 for a single engine airplane and \$8 for a twin-engine craft. All proceeds will be used to purchase and build a Switzer 222 Glider.

Appointments for the plane wash may be made by contacting Barbara Bassford, 529-6807.

### Nature club to organize

Persons interested in joining the Spring Valley Nature Club are urged to attend the first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

David Kropp, noted natural landscaper in Illinois, will speak about projects and what can be done in the Spring Valley

The area is east of Plum Grove Road near Schaumburg Road. Some acres of land have already been donated for the Spring Valley nature center. More land will be acquired if residents approve the \$700,000 land acquistion portion of Saturday's Schaumburg Park District referendum. Exact location of the proposed nature center has not been released because of present land negotiations. The village has already carmarked \$90,000 in revenue sharing funds for land acquisi-

The club would be involved in recreational, educational and work projects for the Spring Valley area.

### New Airport Boosters head

Dave McPherson has been elected president of Schaumburg Airport Boosters for the coming year.

McPherson replaces Jules Swerdlow who recently resigned and moved to Arizona. Mel Rathbun has been selected to serve as vice president and succeeds

Shirley Kelme will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer of the group.

The boosters are pllots of aircraft hased at Schaumburg Airport and others interested in promoting general aviation.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the main hangar at the airport on West Irving Park Road.

### Development at former Howie site

# Builder won,t up lot size

Meridian Housing Corp. refuses to increase the minimum lot size for 400 single-family homes in its proposed 4,472unit planned development on the former Howie-In-The-Hills site in Hoffman Es-

Lot and yard area provisions related to overall lot size are the only items in the total of 54 recommended changed Meridian has steadfastly refused to negotlate, it was revealed Friday in a press conference held by Mayor Virginia Hayter. While the village plan commission called for 9,250 square feet, Meridian will not waver from a 7,500 square foot min-

Several other points still are under negotiation, and will be determined at a final bargaining session at 1:30 p.m. today. The village board will vote to either approve or deny the project at its 8 p.m. meeting today in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Meridian plans its development, to be named Westbury, for a total area of 497 neres in the northern part of the village, along Palatine Road in Palatine Town-

THE VILLAGE must report its decision on the plan at 2 p.m. tomorrow to Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson, who is presiding over the federal receivership that now holds title to the land. If the village and Judge Robson approve zoning, legal documents are to be signed in an estimated 30 days, and construction of models could start this winter. Single-family home development

Identify murdered man

ing went on in the forest preserves and

The description of Jarrett was pro-

vided by his mother, according to Fuller.

Jarrett's mother saw her son off at the

Kennett bus station on Sept. 17. Fuller

sald the description of the body found in

the forest preserve matches the one giv-

en by Mrs. Jarrett down to the tatoo of a

Confederate flag on Jarrett's left fore-

Sheriff's Police investigators reported

no leads on the murderer. Investigators

combed the area within 100 feet of where

the body was discovered looking for

clues. It could not be determined, ac-

cording to police, whether the victim was

killed in the forest preserve or else-

where. Investigaeors would not reveal if

any clues or a murder weapon was

THE BODY WAS found Wednesday by

a man picking mushrooms in Grove No.

1 of the Busse Woods section of the forest

preserve on Higgins Road, west of Ar-

lington Heights Road. Results of an au-

topsy set the time of death at two to four

turned up during the search.

weeks ago.

the shells might be from a hunter.

as Missouri resident

by BOB GALLAS

Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove

Township last week has been tentatively

identified as a Kennett, Mo., resident.

A man found murdered in the Ned

Kennett Police Chief Edgar Fuller said

the description of the dead man matches

that of Larry Jarrett, 27. According to

Fuller, Jarrett left Kennett for Chicago

by hus on Sept. 17. A bus ticket from

Kennett to Chleago found on the body.

according to Cook County Sheriff's Po-

Lt. Howard Vanick of the Sheriff's Po-

lico refused to confirm the identity of the

man until fingerprints taken from the

body confirm the man's identity. Vanick

sald the results should be made known

a homicide after receiving results of an

autopsy, but would not reveal the cause

of death. Two spent shotgun shells were

found near the body, according to Elk

Grove police, who were called first to the

The shotgun shells may not be con-

nected with the case, according to Earl

Lundquist, investigator assigned to the

case. Lundquist said a lot of illegal hunt-

SHERIFF'S POLICE termed the death

lice investigators.

early this week.

would begin in spring.
One of the main points to be discussed this afternoon is parking for the 4,072 multi-family units, all but 100 of which are to be built on a total of 307 acres. The village thus far has requested 21/2 parking spaces per living unit, while the developer plans only two. Meridian now is studying possible extra parking space for recreational vehicles.

ALSO STILL UNDER negotiation are recommended provisions for screened fencing and privacy screening. The village's fence ordinance, which the zoning board wishes to apply to Meridian's project, was developed primarily for single-family home areas. Meridian is to suggest possible applications.

Meridian has agreed to increase its proposed stormwater retention areas by 25 per cent, and accepted a plan for public ownership of 10 per cent of its total property if park districts or the village wish to purchase it for \$1 within a 232year period. The public land, if it is purchased, would include retention areas and the purchasing agency would be responsible for maintenance.

Meridian has given total or partial agreement to placing most utilities un-derground, setting building height max-Imums with 10 feet added to each limit for antennas, setting two classes (neighborhood and central) for business districts, street improvements with specified completion deadlines, financing traffic control devices and other items the village requested.

### Dance to aid kidney transplant victim

hall, 6422 S. Kenneth St., Chicago.

The Schaumburg High School Marching Saxons will perform on Chicago's State Street for the Columbus Day Parade today. The 140-member organization received the invitation from the Joint Committee on Italian-American Af-

### Saxons unit to march

# Parks referendum offers 'something for everyone'



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their kids play in the streets.' In the proposed project are developments at 14 park and park-school sites, Spring Valley land acquisition, a maintenance garage, an enclosure for Atcher Pool, an Olympic-sized pool, tennis courts, lighted recreation fields and an

outdoor hockey rink.

IF THE referendum passes, 10 tennis courts will be constructed. Slated for the facilities in western part of the district are Einstein Park-School, two; Webster-Warwick Park, one, and Atcher Park, three lighted. In the central part of the district, Hoover and Aldrin Park-School sites will get two courts each. Tennis courts at Timbercrest and Meineke Parks will be lighted.

East of Roselle Road, residents will have an Olympic-sized pool nearby in Meineke Park. The pool is the most expensive portion of \$1.8 park improvements project. Construction costs for the pool are anticipated to be about \$600,000.

Voters also will east ballots separately on the \$700,000 land acquisition portion of the referendum. Negotiations are still under way for the Spring Valley Nature Area, which has been described as being east of Plum Grove Road, along both sides at Schaumburg Road.

DERDA SAID there was a need for a swimming facility and nature area east of Roselie Road because the rapid housing development in Schaumburg is moving toward the east.

Timbercrest Park in the central region of the district is slated to get lighted recreation fields and an outdoor hockey

Derda said he is looking at Timberform play apparatus, which has been very popular. New play apparatus and landscaping would be included at most park sites.

# Community calendar

Monday, Oct. 8

--Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8
p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

Schaumburg Village Board Development, Zoning and Environment Committee, 8 p.m., conference room of Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

-Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Officer's Meeting, 8 p.m., Y-Office in Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. -Twinbrook YMCA Narragansett Nation

Longhouse Meeting, 8 p.m., Our Saviour's Methodist Church, Golf Road, Hollman Estates, -Schaumburg Civil Defense, 8 p.m., basement of Jennings House, 220 S.

Civic Dr., Schaumburg. Schaumburg Athletic Association Wom-

en's Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., SAA building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg. -Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre 'd Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.,

Elk Grove Village,

-Conant Cougar Booster Club, 8 p.m., Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Jaycees, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. meeting, Embers Restaurant, Lake Street, Elgin.



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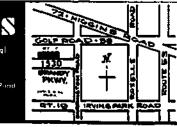


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But few return school questionnaire

# Parents prefer old-style report cards, more discipline

by TOM VON MALDER

Residents in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 apparently are conservative when it comes to education spending and picking the type of education for their

More school discipline and a return to old-style report cards were highly favored by those who filled out the district's "Your Opinion Please" questionnaires last spring. Most of those answering preferred to cut the number of schools rather than to cut programs.

The results of the questionnaires, long fled up by computers, were made available last week by the school district's administration, which is analyzing the results. Only 718 out of 6,000 questionnaires were returned and while each questionnaire could have contained two separate sets of answers from each home, the most responses for any question were 1,140. The lowest number of responses to a single question was 926.

The respondents, at least 173 of whom will have children in district schools and 612 afready have children in district schools, were highly critical of the way traditional skills are being taught in the

Almost 59 per cent said they thought disciplinary procedures should be improved and 50 per cent said there should he more evaluation of programs and more traditional supervision and teaching. Between 10 and 16 per cent disagreed, saying the three areas need not

OTHER PROGRAMS the respondents criticized were math skills (49 per cent

### Garbagemen reported to reach new contract

Tentative agreement on a new contract between Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinals, Inc., of Barrington, and its 75 garbagemen was reportedly reached over the weekend.

Unconfirmed reports yesterday said that a one-year contract was agreed open by both the Chleago/Suburban Refuse Disposal Association, representing the Barrington scavenger service, and Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents the garbagemen. The contract would have to be submitted to the workers for their approval.

The garbagemen staged a wildcat strike last Monday when their contract expired, but returned to work on Tues-

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versus 22 per cent), reading skills (56 criticism too, although most of it was per cent versus 21 per cent), spelling skills (56 per cent versus 19 per cent) and the grammar program (53 per cent versus 19 per cent).

Educational innovations in general were not approved. Bad marks were given to new-style report cards which do not have letter grades and the open classroom plan. Many, however, marked the "not sure" response in the like-dislike categories.

Those answering did like all math programs, reading programs, intermediate grammar, creative writing, resource laboratories, individualized instruction. traditional classrooms, and science and social studies programs. They said improvements are not needed in modern math and open classrooms.

When it came to spending, those answering apparently profer to guard their wallets and pocketbooks. Forty per cent wanted a balanced budget regardless of educational sacrifice, while 47.5 per cent disagreed. Yet when the same question was rephrased, only 32.8 per cent wanted a balanced education regardless of financial deficit and 55 per cent did not want a balanced education.

A balanced educational program with higher taxes was rejected by 57.6 per cent and agreed to by 25.2 per cent. If finances demanded, 52.6 per cent said programs should be adjusted downward. Rental of empty classrooms was approved by most and a slight majority, 51.7 per cent, said schools should be consolidated and empty ones closed, although they would not go as far as to approve busing students in from other

Twenty-one per cent said the March, 1972, referendum calling for a 39-cent tax hike asked for too much. That referendum falled overwhelmingly, probably because of them and the additional 25 per cent who said it was unjustified. Another 30 per cent said the referendum was presented to them poorly. Only 13 per cent said the referendum was required.

THE SCHOOL board was in for some

The inside story

Brbler Religion Today School Lanches Today On TV Women's

The board was accused of issuing sometimes confusing financial statements by 56.6 per cent and another 34.6 per cent said they were unsure. Thirtytwo per cent said the school board must work hard to reestablish credibility with the community, while 11 per cent disagreed. The remainder were unsure or credited the board with some progress. A third of those answering said they felt internal strife or personality conflict sometimes hindered the board's decl-

The school board won approval from 64 per cent for the amount of money spent on education in the district and 56 per cent thought the quality of education remained as high as it was before last spring's cutbacks. For effort in improving its performance, the school board received the nod of 45.6 per cent, but a greater number, 46.3 per cent, were un-

Only 31.4 per cent thought school board meetings were productive and a bare 7.1 per cent thought the school board makes all its decisions in public. There were 44.1 per cent who thought some decisions were made behind closed doors.

MORE THAN half of those answering sald professional negotiators in school inbor talks were unneeded. Those who wanted them were only 23.8 per cent.

Almost 60 per cent approved of the questionnaire itself, which was expected to cost about \$1,300. The expense was disapproved by 22 per cent.

Only 47 of those answering had attended more than two school board meetings In the last year and 829 had attended

School board members were to receive copies of the questionnaire results over the weekend. No conclusions or discussions on the results have been made.



Quade in Mid-Suburban League ac- Jay Needleman) tion Friday evening at Elk Grove. .

High School's Jon Devero takes esting argument before falling, 14handoff from quarterback Mike 11. See details in sports, IPhoto by

# Identify murdered man as Missouri resident

by BOB GALLAS

A man found murdered in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township last week has been tentatively identified as a Kennett, Mo., resident.

Kennett Police Chief Edgar Fuller said the description of the dead man matches that of Larry Jarrett, 27. According to Fuller, Jarrett left Kennett for Chicago by bus on Sept. 17. A bus ticket from Kennett to Chicago found on the body, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police investigators.

Lt. Howard Vanick of the Sheriff's Police refused to confirm the identity of the

man until fingerprints taken from the body confirm the man's identity. Vanick said the results should be made known carly this week.

SHERIFF'S POLICE termed the death a homicide after receiving results of an autopsy, but would not reveal the cause of death. Two spent shotgun shells were found near the body, according to Elk Grove police, who were called first to the

The shotgun shells may not be connected with the case, according to Earl Lundquist, investigator assigned to the case. Lundquist said a lot of illegal hunting went on in the forest preserves and the shells might be from a hunter.

The description of Jarrett was provided by his mother, according to Fuller. Jarrett's mother saw her son off at the Kennett bus station on Sept. 17. Fuller said the description of the body found in the forest preserve matches the one given by Mrs. Jarrett down to the tatoo of a Confederate flag on Jarrett's left fore-

Sheriff's Police investigators reported no leads on the murderer. Investigators combed the area within 100 feet of where the body was discovered looking for clues. It could not be determined, according to police, whether the victim was killed in the forest preserve or elsewhere. Investiganors would not reveal if any clues or a murder weapon was turned up during the search.

THE BODY WAS found Wednesday by a man picking mushrooms in Grove No. 1 of the Busse Woods section of the forest preserve on Higgins Road, west of Arlington Heights Road. Results of an autopsy set the time of death at two to four

The badly decomposed body was found about 100 feet off the entrance road to the forest preserve in a wooded section about 1,000 feet from Higgins Road. Forest preserve rangers said it wasn't unusual that the body had gone unnoticed (or several weeks due to the facts that the forest preserve is so large and that there are "thousands of trails in the pre-

### Village puzzled by new vandalism kick: 'spinouts'

It's called "spinout." Here's how it works: A car drives onto someone's lawn, possibly hitting a plastic garbage bag in the process. The driver spins the wheels of the car on the parkway, making ruts in the lawn. Every so often he'll also knock over a street sign or a young tree. He then takes off.

"Spinouts" have been around for a few years, but the practice has steadily increased over the past three or four

Why is it done? "I wish to heck:I knew," sighed Mount Prosepect Public Works Director David L. Creamer.

"I guess it's fun - they get their kicks out of it, at the expense of the homeowners and the public."

The most recent incident was last Thursday night, when vandals playing "spinout" destroyed six young trees in the northern section of town, and damaged another 15 that Creamer says "maybe will live and maybe they won't,"

The vandalism follows no patterns. It happens "everywhere in town," Creamer says, and on every night of the week sometimes even in daylight hours. it tends to go in spurts.

ONLY RARELY is anyone caught. One teenager caught "spinning out" was sentenced to personally restoring the damaged parkway to its original condition. -

Creamer figures 15 to 25 trees are killed each year because of "spinouts," and sometimes as many as 50. He puts the number of damaged street signs as high as "hundreds" each year. And many more lawns are harmed as well.

The practive has been getting "more and more critical the last couple of years," probably because of the use of plastic garbage bags, Creamer says.

He's hesitant about pointing fingers, but it's believed that teenagers are causing most of the vandlaism.

"It's just kind of a shame that they have to do this kind of thing to get their excitement," Creamer said. "It takes so long to get a tree out to the house and

growing, and then to have one damaged this way, it's sad, really."

### 'Sparky' will visit schools this week

"Sparky" will visit Mount Prospect schools during this, Fire Prevention week. He will tell students about fire safety and will hand out Information to bring home to their parents.

Each school will also have a fire drill during the week and fire equipment will be available afterward for the children to look over. Films are being made available to the schools too.

Open house will be tonight through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Fire Station: 1, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Behind the station each night will be a demonstration on kitchen and home safety, oven fires, flammable liquids, wood and paper fires' and furniture fires. These will be from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A film will be shown during each open house too.

School children in the village will also participate in the annual poster and window painting contests.

# It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day.

As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sail for the East Indies in 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of arrival in San Sulvador as Oct. 12.

History in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holldays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

NOT THAT IT roally matters much, you understand. Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the limelight - State Street parade. "Kiss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Cotombo's arrival in the New World is only one of several misconceptions about the spaghetti-and-mentballs people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others:

• "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes." This is false. Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which moons only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

• "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since purple hands add color to any dialog.

· "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

· ''All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Mafia.' '' This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranean inhabitants. I, for example, do

not even have a Godfather. "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bambino" Ruth.

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other season-ings.'' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil. · "Pizza is brain food." This, of

accomplishments of Galileo Galilei. Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermi, to name a few. · "There are only two kinds of

course, is true as evidenced by the

people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were." Absolute-

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental offices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

# Fall planting to spawn 400-500 trees

Some 400 to 500 trees will be planted this fall on the parkways of Mount Prospect homes.

The annual fall planting program, which will make available eight species of trees, was outlined Friday by the vilinge public works director, David L. Creamer.

Many of the new trees will replace others which have died. Creamer estimated 120 trees have died within the past year.

The new trees will be planted by the public works department after the first frost. Maintenance of the trees is the responsibility of the homeowners.

THE TREES WILL likely come from Urbana. Wandell, an Urbana nursery, submitted the lowest bid of seven to provide the trees. The current budget allocates \$10,000 for the tree program.

Creamer said the town had been surveyed for where parkway trees are most

needed and a list of 525 homes has been accumulated. Homeowners seeking trees for the

parkway can call the public works department, 392-6000, which will inspect the property to determine whether a tree is necessary. Homeowners are permitted to plant parkway trees on their own, but must first obtain a permit from the village to ensure that the tree is not being planted over sewer or gas lines.

A space of 50 feet in diameter is needed per tree.

Trees available this year are: Sweet gum, Marshall seedless green ash, rubrum maple, sugar maple, emerald queen Norway maple, red oak, shadmaster locust and prunus newport.

IN A RELATED matter, Creamer announced that the annual fall leaf removal program also will be getting under way. Residents are encouraged to rake leaves into the street, where they will be

picked up by the village. Regular street sweepers are being used for the time being, but once heavy leaf falling begins' around the middle of the month, the village's four leaf vacuums will be put into service.

Residents also may bag the leaves for pickup by the village's scavenger service, Browning-Ferris Industries of Illi-

Creamer encouraged residents to keep tree brush, garden vegetables and tree branches separate from leaves to avoid. lamming the leaf vacuums. He also suggested that children be dis-

couraged from playing in piles of leaves, where they might not be seen by drivers. And he advised homeowners to make

sure street guiters are clear of leaves and other debris during rainstorms, so they can drain properly. The leaf removal program will end Nov. 15. Creamer estimated the village will "harvest" some 900 truckloads of leaves this fall.

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away added.

HATHAWAY SAID when he returned.

"If In fact he had been released, he

to their apartment in a suburb of San-

tingo, none of Teruggi's belongings had

never returned to the apartment," Hath-

Hathaway also joined several critics of

the U.S. State Department for theirhandling of the situation in Chile.

"No one from the government contacted my family to tell them we were

being held, they learned of it through the

who were not arrested, who went to the

embassy to seek help, but they were giv-

en the cold shoulder. The government

has been very lax in this whole situ-

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi shared

many Marxist views of the Allende re-

gime, but did not totally support the gov-

He also explained that Teruggi was

"Frank had just left a French class at

the university and an army battalion was

staging an attack on the presidential pal-

ace just down the street. He was hit in

The coup failed in June, but the revolt

which started Sept. 11 succeeded. Frank

Teruggi's gunshot wound had not yet

TERUGGI'S BODY apparently laid

with hundreds of others in the Santiago

morgue for 12 days - unidentified. The

long, agonizing wait for information

"An American friend of ours told me

that was how he was certain the corpse in the morguo was Frank," Hathaway

"But we still don't know why."

apparently an innocent bystander during

an attempted coup d'etat last June.

the ankle by a ricocheting bullet."

healed, Hathaway said.

about Frank Teruggi ended.

"I have talked to other Americans.

# Second set of charges against ex-POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

Why?

That simple question has begun to resound since the death of a Des Plaines man in Santiago, Chile.

A puzzled group of friends and relatives have wondered aloud why Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 S. Third Ave., Des Plaines, was killed there. The circumstances surrounding his death still retable clowfed.

All that is known is that Teruggi was last seen by his roommate, David Hath-away of Scattle, Wash., on Sept. 21. His body was identified in a Sontlago morgue last week. What might have transpired between the time he was taken away from his cell in the soccer studium and shot still remains unknown.

Chilean government officials contend that Teruggi was not executed by the government, but had been released from

THEY INSIST that Teruggi was shot on the street and by a weapon of a different callber from those used by the mill-

But the story does not sit well with at least one person - David Hathaway.

"If they released Frank one day after we were arrested, why did they hold me and other foreigners for nearly a week. It makes no sense," Hathaway said.

"Perhaps he was involved in something that was unknown to us, but that is only a supposition," he added. Hathaway sakl persons he know which were actively involved in left wing activities were not harmed by the military,

"My only other thought is that this was a tragic mistake. There were many of those made during the overthrow," he

HATHAWAY SAID Toruggi, who had been studying economics since 1971, was not actively involved in political student groups loyal to ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

But he said Teruggi had been working for a group translating magazines and news reports into Spanish.

"The group, the North American Information Forces, translated the news from a different point of view than the U.S. media did," he said. He added the work also involved news of "Imperialistic and oppressive actions against workers throughout the world."

flathaway said the group was not affilinted with the University of Chile, where Teruggi was a student, but it was considered a "scholarly organization."

"This was a very serious research group," flathaway sold.

Hathaway, a metal lathe operator, said he was in the country about a year and a roommate of Teruggi for about seven months.

The Marxist and left wing literature which Frank had were not unusual, many of the books had been on sale for about ten years, even before Allende took power," he said.

linthaway said the first night he was held by the military he feared for his safety.

"The milliory threatened to shoot us on the spot, they contended we were extremist and snipers, but I think that they were just trying to scure us," he said.

He said he was not questioned very profoundly while a prisoner.

"All they wanted to know is who we were, what we were doing in Chile and if we had any left wing views," he said, adding the government interrogators did not try very hard to get any information from him.

Hathaway said he was surprised when he and Teruggi were separated. "I thought he was just taken away to

be questioned, I was really surprised to learn that he had not been back to our apartment after I had been released."

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### PTA notes

The first general meeting of the Robert Frost School PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's multi-purpose room, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Howard Allen Jr., State of Illinois PTA director of parent education. Principal Judd Thompson will introduce new teachers also.

### Vision aids help hard-of-seeing read

The "low vision" center of the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., has an optiscope and Talking Books to help the hard-of-seeing read.

The optiscope allows the visually handlcapped to read smaller print by magnifying it. The machine was donated by the Lions Club. The Talking Books are books recorded on records and are designed for use by those with impaired eyesight or a physical disability which prevents them from holding a book or turning pages. A phonograph is available at the library.

Further Information can be obtained by calling librarian Rose McDonald at 259-3500. National Handicopped Week runs through Saturday.

### Bake Sale for TOPS

The Mount Prospect area chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold a garage and bake sale Thursday and Friday.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 115 S. Cen-Dota Ave.

Funds raised in the sale will go toward prizes for TOPS members who succeed in losing weight. The local club has about

### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

### **WEEKLY CALENDAR**

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Piesse call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Young at Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotury Club Le Gourmet Restaurant

- 12:15 p.m. TOPS 11. 151 Community Center - 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club Veterans Service Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 р.m. Randburst Toustmasters St. Mark Lutheran Church

— 7:30 p.m. Prospect Chapter Order of DeMoley 1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. - 7:30 p.m.

N.W Choral Society Rehenral Christ Church, Des Plaines m.q 00;B — Prospect His. Park District

Board Meeting Prospect Hts. Library - 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees Community Center - 8:00 p.m. ARLINGTON His. Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington lits. - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Park District Board Meeting Llons Park Administration

Building -- #:00 p.m. American Legion Post 525 Auxillary Member's home - 8:00 p.m.

N.W. Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy Member's home - 8:00 p.m. Township High School District 214 Board Meeling

Administration Building - 8:00 p.m. Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Boulique Workshop Home of Mrs. William Dunkley — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge Community Center - 1:00 p.m. TOPS 11, 410 Friedrich's Funeral Home

🗕 7:30 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine

- 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Midget Football Assoc. Community Center - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Garden Club of Mt. Prospect

Community Center -- 10:00 a.m. St. Raymonds Senior Citizens Rectory meeting rooms - 1:00 p.m. Prospect 11ts. School District 23 Board of Education Sullivan School - 7:30 p.m. Albert Cardinal Meyer

Council K. C.

Elks Club, Elk Grove Village --- B:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club Community Center - 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 Camplire Girls Leaders Assoc. Meeting South Church - 9:30 a.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Arlington Hts. Over 50 Club Camelot Park, Arlington Hts. — 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. N.W. Suburban Welfare Council

N.W. Suburban YMCA - 12 Noon Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting Arlington Towers - 6:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Lions Club

VFW Hall - 7:00 p.m. Harper College Board Meeting Administration Office - 8:00 p.m. River Trails Park District Board Meeting

River Trails Park District Office - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfore

Member's home - 8:00 p.m. Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club Palatine Township Hall - 8:00 p.m. Gregory PTA

Gregory School - 8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 Lions Club Candy Day Overeaters Anonymous Arlington Hts. Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337 **Business Meeting** VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. NAIM Conference (Catholic

Society for the Widowed) Knights of Columbus Hali, Arlington Hts. - 8:00 p.m. Arlington Squares

St. Simons Episcopal Church — 6:00 р.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 Twillghters Night Party

Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Dempster Jr. High - 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR MEMCONIERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, GOO SEE-SHUNG



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# Second set of charges against former Viet POW dropped

by STEVE BROWN

After more than five years as a prisoner of war and five months of battling charges of mutiny and aiding the enemy, Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights believes he may be free.

The U.S. Department of Defense announced late Friday that charges of mutiny had been dropped against Young and three other former POWs. It was the secand time Young had been told he would not have to face a court martial to answer allegations regarding his conduct as a prisoner of war.

Both Young and his wife were relieved to learn the charges had been dropped. While the 27-year-old native of Groyslake

had admitted making anti-war statements as a POW, he insisted the statements never endangered fellow prisoners or betrayed the United States.

"I hope now we will be able to live our own lives," Young's wife sald in a week-

In between periodic check-ups at Fltzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., Young has spent much of his time trying to catch up on things he has missed while he was a POW. He has been on convalescent leave since his release last winter.

A PARATROOPER and a member of the Army's crack special forces, Young has said that he now plans to attend col-

lege. He recently took a truck-driving job for a Chicago firm.

"Mostly we have been waiting for word from the Army about these charges and John's discharge," Mrs. Young ex-

"Now that they have dropped the charges, I would hope we can put it all aside and forget about it, we have been through an awful lot and we just want to forget it," she added.

Young had been critical of both sets of charges filed against him and other former POW's by both Air Force Maj. Edward Leonard and Col. Theodore Guy. He said both allegations were without basis or merit.

Young has spoken before several

groups involved in obtaining information about U.S. servicemen who are still listed as missing in action in Southeast

THE PENTAGON reported that in investigating the second set of charges, which were made by Leonard in July, 65 former POWs had been interviewed. The Army concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

"The charges also violated the Department of Defense policy of not prosecuting former prisoners for propaganda statements they may have made while in captivity," an Army spokesman told the Herald.

Originally, misconduct had been filed against eight enlisted men and two com-

missioned officers. The Navy dropped charges against the two officers last month. Three of the enlisted men had recieved discharges between the time Guy's charges were dropped and Leonard made his allegations in July. Besides Young, Army Staff Sgt. James A. Daly of New York, Marine Sgt. Alfonso Riate and Marine Pvt. Frederick Elbert of New York were also cleared. One former POW who had been charged committed suicide in July.

While military law allows any officer or enlisted man to bring misconduct charges against any serviceman, the Pentagon believes this Intest action will bring an end to charges against any Victnam War POW.





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partly cloudy; high in the 70s.

TUESDAY: Increased chance of rain,

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny with high in the 70s; low in the 60s; little chance of

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Improvements scheduled for little-used road

# Arthur Avenue—a planning challenge

by KURT BAER

Arthur Avenue is a planning headache in the making.

Today It Is a little-used industrial necess road cut off by Davis Street on the north and Central Road on the south.

But traffic improvements already under way are destined to change Arthur into a heavily traveled thoroughfare.

When this happens, a narrow strip of undeveloped land along the west side of the street will go up for grabs and the results may not be favorable. Village Planner Joe Kesler said.

Shallow lots, already zoned for business and fronting on a busy street are breeding grounds for a commercial strip.

Marginal businesses, crowded together with inadequate parking and no room for deliveries are what could sprout up along the three-quarters of a mile length of Arthur Avenue.

KESLER SAID it will be "an enormous planning challenge" to see that this does

Arthur Avenue are:

• The joining of Davis and Sigwalt

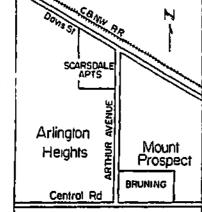
### not happen. The improvements that will transform • The widening and resurfacing of Davis Street from Dryden to Arthur, Already complete.

### Bernacchi named school principal

Guy Bernacchi of Elmwood Park is the new principal of Our Lady of Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington

Bernacchi joined the faculty in 1963 and became assistant principal of the school in 1967. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from DePaul University, Chicago.

Serving as assistant principal is Gioria Johnson, a former science teacher at Our Lady of Wayside.



streets, scheduled next year.

• The construction of a grade crossing at McKinley Avenue, one block west of Arthur, Could be started next year if agreements with the railroad and the Illi-

nols Commerce Commission are settled. The widening and resurfacing of Arthur from Davis Street to Central Road. Expected once the grade crossing is

When all this is finished, Arthur Avesouth thoroughfare plan that will connect Busse Road and Northwest Highway; Sigwalt Street ad and Central Road.

THE STREET improvements are badly needed as an alternate route for trucks and cars now using Arlington Heights Road .They will provide a convenient way for residents and businesses in eastern Arlington Heights and neighboring Mount Prospect to travel to and from Northwest Highway.

But they will also awake the slumbering land values along Arthur Avenue.

The zoning pattern along the western side of Arthur is an example of "buffer zoning," a concept that Kesler says is now obsolete.

Buffer zoning works like this. Facing

property. Behind this lies a slightly wider area of multi-family zoning leading into single-family neighborhoods.

"You don't really need buffers, if things are done right. Industrial and residential properties can be right next to each other if they are properly planned," Kesler sayd.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board last week rejected a plea for a zoning variation that would have allowed for construction of an auto repair shop at the southwest corner of Arthur and Park

Auto repair is not permitted in the B-4 zoning category that prevails along Arthur, although numerous other types of repair shops are. B-4 is a limited service zoning district, although Kesler said there may be mounting pressure for changes to permit retail sales.

"I hope we don't get a long, overdeveloped commercial strip because you cannot develop a good, modern business

### Typewriters needed

Tutors, typewriters and reel to reel taping equipment are needed by members of Thomas Junior High School PTA to help students with learning dis-

The organization also needs people to record textbooks onto tape. Volunteers to tutor will assist teachers in classrooms for at least one hour a week or more by helping an individual student with math or English problems.

Five typewriters are needed so children could practice writing and grammar skills. Any business or organization which has a typowriter to denate should call Mrs. Donna Averill at 392-0199.

For volunteering equipment or services, please call Mrs. Averill or Thomas Junior High School at 259-2200.

the street is a strip of business zoned or apartment on lots this shallow," he

Most of the lots on the west side of Arthur are 150 feet deep, Kesler maintains that 200 feet is the minimum depth required for a viable commercial devel-

PARKING, DELIVERIES and garbage pick ups are some of the items, in addition to the actual building, that require additional space.

There is no need for more commercial strip development in Arlington Heights, according to the planner. Larger tracts already zoned for retail sales are sitting undeveloped, he said.

For this reason, he said, he would like to see Arthur Avenue developed with service businesses. In any case, he said the village will likely have to take extra care to see that a commercial strip does not spring up.

### The inside story

Crossword Editorials Religion Today School Lunches Sports Todas On TV



VACANT LAND like this along Ar- fic improvements change the streat thur Avenue is expected to become a from a limited industrial road to la hot commodity when scheduled traf- well-traveled thoroughfare.

# It's a day for Italians-or is it?

by TONI GINNETTI

Today, contrary to what the calendar says, is not Columbus Day.

As we all learned in school, Christopher Columbus had set sall for the East Indies in 1492 to prove the world was round when he discovered the New World. History has placed his date of arrival in San Salvador as Oct. 12.

History in recent years, however, has had to take a back seat to the needs of the modern era, and Congress has seen fit to include Columbus Day among those holidays held on Mondays for the sake of the threeday weekend.

NOT THAT IT really matters much, you understand. Most Italian-Americans are probably satisfied just to have any special day to be in the limelight - State Street parade, "Kiss me, I'm Italian" buttons and

But setting the record straight on the true date of Christofor Colombo's arrival in the New World Is only one of several misconceptions about the spughettl-and-meatballs people that deserve clarification. Here are a few of the others:

• "You can always tell an Italian by the purple tinge of his hands and feet, which comes from crushing wine grapes." This is false. Modern Italians have wine presses to crush grapes, which means only the hands - not the feet - become purple.

• "Italians use gestures of the hands to a great extent when conversing." This is true and is actually responsible for the origin of the phrase "colorful conversation," since

purple hands add color to any dialog. · "Italians distort the English language by dropping first letters of many words and adding vowel endings to them when speaking." 'At'sa

· "All Italian-Americans are members of what has been called at varying times a 'crime syndicate,' 'Cosa Nostra,' or 'Mafia.' " This is perhaps the greatest of all fallacies about these transplanted Mediterranenn inhabitants. I, for example, do

not even have a Godfather. • "Italians make good 'hit men.' " This is true and in no way contradicts the preceding statement. Some examples are Joe DiMaggio, Ron Santo, Tony Conigliaro and the "Bambino" Ruth.

• "The reason Italian food is so good is due to the fact that it is often prepared, with liberal amounts of garlic, oregano and other season-ings.'' This is only partially true, since the secret of Italian cooking is really in the olive oil.

· "Pizza is brain food." This, of course, is true as evidenced by the accomplishments of Galileo Galllel, Guglielmo Marconi and Enrico Fermi, to name a few.

· "There are only two kinds of people in the world; Italians, and those who wish they were," Absolute-

### Today's closings . . .

Schools and federal governmental affices will be closed today for Columbus Day. The holiday also affects some banks and local governmental

A state holiday, Columbus Day will be honored by some area villages and townships. Most libraries and park district offices are remaining open. Post offices and other federal agencies will all be closed.

### Man's death in Chile remains a puzzle by STEVE BROWN

Why? That simple question has begun to resound since the death of a Des Plaines man in Santiago, Chile.

A puzzled group of friends and relatives have wondered aloud why Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 S. Third Ave., Des Plaines, was killed there. The circumstances surrounding his death still remain clouded.

All that is known is that Teruggl was last seen by his roommate, David Hathaway of Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 21. His body was identified in a Santiago morgue last week. What might have transpired between the time he was taken away from his cell in the soccer stadium and shot still remains unknown.

Chilean government officials contend that Teruggi was not executed by the government, but had been released from

THEY INSIST that Teruggi was shot on the street and by a weapon of a different caliber from those used by the milli-

But the story does not sit well with at least one person - David Hathaway. "If they released Frank one day after we were arrested, why dld they hold me

and other foreigners for nearly a week.

It makes no sense," Hathaway sald. "Perhaps he was involved in sometning that was unknown to us, but that is only a supposition," he added. Hathaway said persons he knew which were actively involved in left wing activities were

not harmed by the military. "My only other thought is that this was a tragic mistake. There were many of those made during the overthrow," he

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi, who had been studying economics since 1971, was groups loyal to ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

But he said Teruggi had been working for a group translating magazines and

news reports into Spanish "The group, the North American Information Forces, translated the news from a different point of view than the U.S. media did," he said. He added the work also involved news of "imperialistic and oppressive actions against workers

throughout the world." Hathaway said the group was not affillated with the University of Chile, where Teruggi was a student, but it was considered a "scholarly organization."

"This was a very serious research group," Hathaway said.

Hathaway, a metal lathe operator, said he was in the country about a year and a roommate of Teruggi for about seven

"The Marxist and left wing literature which Frank had were not unusual, many of the books had been on sale for about ten years, even before Allende took power," he said.

Hathaway said the first night he was held by the military he feared for his

"The military threatened to shoot us on the spot, they contended we were extremist and snipers, but I think that they were just trying to scare us," he said. He said he was not questioned very

profoundly while a prisoner. "All they wanted to know is who we were, what we were doing in Chile and if we had any left wing views," he said, adding the government interrogators did not try very hard to get any information

from him. Hathaway said he was surprised when he and Teruggi were separated.

"I thought he was just taken away to be questioned, I was really surprised to not actively involved in political student learn that he had not been back to our

apartment after I had been released."

HATHAWAY SAID when he returned

to their apartment in a suburb of Santiago, none of Teruggi's belongings had been disturbed. "If in fact he had been released, he

never returned to the apartment," Hathaway added. Hathaway also joined several critics of the U.S. State Department for their-

handling of the situation in Chile. "No one from the government conlacted my family to tell them we were being held, they learned of it through the grape vine," he said.

"I have talked to other Americans, who were not arrested, who went to the embassy to seek help, but they were given the cold shoulder. The government. has been very lax in this whole situation," he said.

gime, but did not totally support the government. He also explained that Teruggi was

many Marxist views of the Allende re-

HATHAWAY SAID Teruggi shared

apparently an innocent bystander during an attempted coup d'état last June. "Frank had just left a French class at the university and an army battation was

staging an attack on the presidential palace just down the street. He was hit in the ankle by a ricocheting bullet." The coup failed in June, but the revolt which started Sept. It succeeded. Frank

Teruggi's gunshot wound had not yet healed, Hathaway said. TERUGGI'S BODY apparently laid with hundreds of others in the Santiago morgue for 12 days - unidentified. The

long, agonizing wait for information about Frank Toruggi ended. "An American friend of ours told me that was how he was certain the corpse in the morgue was Frank," Hathaway

"But we still don't know why,"

\$9 million project

begins tomorrow

at Holy Family

# 5 days of 'Autumn Daze' this week at Wheeling High

It's Autumn Daze this week at Wheeling High School. Five days of homecoming activities are planned for students, teachers and alumni.

The Lettermen's Club and Student Forum are sponsoring the festivities that begin tomorrow, Fabulous '50s day. Students will be rocking around the clock at a sock hop in the enfeteria that will run all day except during lunch periods.

Homecoming queen candidates will be presented at an assembly the first period and students will east their votes.

The WHS football team, the Wildeats, will be honored Wednesday. The day is also Grub Day when students and teachers will dress very casually.

Thursday is the day for all Wikleat supporters to back the team by wearing the school colors of blue, gold and white. The homecoming queen will be crowned In an assembly scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

There will be a pep raily at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the stadium followed by the homecoming carnival from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the carnival that will feature more than 30 booths and

Friday, button hat day, students and teachers will wear hats, buttons and school colors to psyche up the Wildeats for the homecoming game Saturday against Rolling Meadows High School.

A pep assembly is scheduled at 3 p.m. with the sophomore football game to begin at 6 p.m. The girls' drift team will present a show at half-time of the game.

The 1973 homecoming queen will be presented just prior to the 8 p.m. start of the varsity football game. She will be escorted by the NJROTC unit and the girls' drill team will again perform.

The semi-formal Autumn Haze dance will end the week's activities Saturday. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$4 each.

### **Buffalo Grove**

The new Buffalo Grove High School will be the scene this week of "Fall Roundup," The schedule of activities will take the place of homecoming for the school that will not have a graduating class until 1975.

Tomorrow is Mr. Irresistible Day at BGHS. All junior girls will wear little red tags, identifying them as persons who are not supposed to talk to boys all day. The boy who can persuade the most ju-nior girls to break their silence will be named Mr. Irresistible.

Candidates nominated for king and queen will be presented at assemblies tomorrow afternoon. Students will then vote for their choices.

Girls will be on sale for 10 cents to serve as slaves for the day Wednesday, while Thursday is Teeny Bopper Day and Teacher Grub Day at the school.

Friday is the day for all BGHS suppor-

ters to show their school colors of navy and orange to back the Bisons football team. A pep rally is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the school parking lot. It will be followed by a carnival from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Saturday, the Bisons will meet Arlington Heights in a junior varsity football game set for 2 p.m. Buffalo Grove will not have a varsity team until next year. The king and queen will be crowned just before the game.

Saturday evening, there will be a semiformal dance in the school gym.

### Hersey

The coronation of a king and queen will climax homecoming festivities this week at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The king and queen candidates will be presented to the student body Thursday

and organizations have nominated five candidates for each position.

The homecoming royalty will be crowned at a cermony scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

A pep rally is set for Friday along with a car rally prior to the homecoming footbail game with Fremd High School.

The homecoming dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the gym. The dance will be sponsored by the Varsity

### Forest View

THE HERALD

Homecoming activities this week at Forest View High School will include a film festival, powder puff football game and dance exhibition.

> The festivities will get under way tomorrow with the film festival in the cafe-

p.m. for a \$9 million construction and

modernization project at Holy Family

The projects are designed to expand

"WITH THESE NEW and remodeled

facilities, Holy Family can meet the anticipated growth and changes in our hos-

pital's role in the community," Sister

Planning Commission, Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc. and the North Sub-

urban Association for Health Resources.

A notice of capital expenditure has

been filed with the Comprehensive State

Health Planning Agency and Catholic

and improve patient care service, according to Sister M. Amala, executive

Hospital in Des Plaines.

from 235 to 253.

Amata said.

morning in an assembly. School clubs teria during lunch hours. All films are student productions.

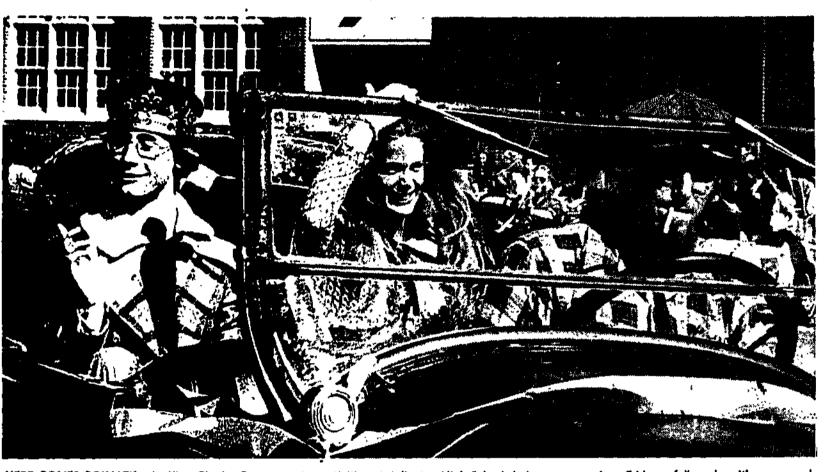
Wednesday the school's "Town Criers" singing group will perform and there will be a tea for faculty members, foreign exchange students and new students at 3:40 p.m.

The English Department will sponsor a reader's theatre Thursdy afternoon. That night, junior and senior girls will clash at 6 p.m. in a powder puff football game

to be followed at 7 p.m. by a pep rally.
Friday, Ground Grenadier burgers will be on the lunch menu, made from the remains of the Elk Grove football team. Forest View will meet Elk Grove Saturday in the annual homecoming game. The Orchesis Dance Club will present an exhibition Friday afternoon.

The 1973 homecoming queen will be crowned in a student assembly schedueld for 3 p.m. Friday in the boys gym.

The big game will start at 8 p.m. at the Forest View field. The queen will be presented to the crowd at halftime.



and Queen Gail Theiman reigned over home- the weekend. The couple was named in coronation through downtown Arlington Heights.

HERE COMES ROYALTY . . . . King Charles Dunn coming activities at Arlington High School during ceremonies Friday, followed with a parade

# Meetings this week

meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

tive session at 8 p.m. at the Municipal

pal Building.

The Arlington Heights library board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Arlington

Wednesday, Oct. 10 The Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington

The Cultural Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The Legal Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 n.m. at the Municipal Building.

Church authorities have granted permission for the hospital to negotiate a

Administrative offices and electrical and mechanical services will also be expanded and upgraded.

ONE OF THE major portions of the project will be housed in new construction on the south end of the hospital, near the emergency area. A tower design will house the intensive care and coronary care units, designed to provide complete privacy for each patient and constant visual supervision from the nurses' station. Each bed will have a complete monitoring system for vital functions.

The emergency room will be enlarged

Grounds will be broken tomorrow at 2 to a trauma unit with 11 treatment .m. for a \$9 million construction and spaces, It will include a separate room equipped for caring for patients with serious heart and breathing problems. Special monitoring of patients can take place in the emergency room by tele-Five of the emergency spaces can also

Enlarged and remodeled facilities will serve as holding or observation beds where patients may stay on a non-admitexpand intensive and coronary care serted basis following an injury. The departvices, emergency room, pathology, radioment will provide more waiting room, on logy, nuclear medicine and adminiscall physician's room and a police room trative facilities. The addition of 10 cofor officers accompanying emergency ronary care beds and eight intensive patients. care beds will increase bed capacity The emergency area also will include

five examining rooms where private physicians may examine and treat outpatients. Ambulances will drive up to an enlarged, covered area where four ambulances can be unloaded simultaneously. An infra-red solar heating de-The project has been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Northeastern Illinois vice will be triggered with the arrival of an ambulance so patients are not subjected to extreme variations in tempera-

> SPACE FOR enlarging radiology, pathology and administrative facilities will be provided in the first floor wing across the front of the hospital facing River Road and along the north side.

> Radiology will be enlarged 50 per cent. The new pathology department, twice the present size, will be in the front of the

> The new administrative center will contain about 50,000 square feet of space

> lounge and gift shop. The lower floor of the new east wing will include a meeting room to accommodate 300 people plus small meeting rooms, employe locker and lounge facilitles. The physical and respiratory therapy departments and auxiliary facilities on the ground floor will be enlarged or

moved.

The pride of Rolling Meadows: the Homecoming court.

# Identify murdered man as Missouri resident

A man found murdered in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township last week has been tentatively—the shells might be from a hunter. identified as a Kennett, Mo., resident.

Kennett Police Chief Edgar Fuller said the description of the dead man matches that of Larry Jarrett, 27. According to Fuller, Jarrett left Kennett for Chicago by bus on Sept. 17. A bus ticket from Kennett to Chleago found on the body, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police investigators.

Lt. Howard Vanick of the Sheriff's Police refused to confirm the identity of the man until fingerprints taken from the body confirm the man's identity. Vanick said the results should be made known early this week.

SHERIFF'S POLICE termed the death a homicide after receiving results of an autopsy, but would not reveal the cause of death. Two spent shotgun shells were found near the body, according to Elk Grave police, who were called first to the

The shotgun shells may not be connected with the case, according to Earl

> The local scene **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Meet Wayside faculty

Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club will hold its annual "Meet the Fac-ulty Night" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium at 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Husbands

are invited to attend.

### Friendship Club meets

The regular meeting of the Friendship Club of St. James Parish will meet Oct. th at noon in the convent meeting hall. Future plans for tours, parties and excursions will be discussed. New members are welcome.

For further information, call Darothy Brefeld, membership chaleman, at 253-

### Monday, Oct. 8 Lundquist, investigator assigned to the.

vided by his mother, according to Fulier.

Jarrett's mother saw her son off at the

Kennett bus station on Sept. 17. Fuller

said the description of the body found in

the forest preserve matches the one giv-

en by Mrs. Jarrett down to the tatoo of a

Confederate flag- on Jarrett's left fore-

Sheriff's Police investigators reported

no leads on the murderer. Investigators

combed the area within 100 feet of where

the body was discovered looking for

clues. It could not be determined, ac-

cording to police, whether the victim was

killed in the forest preserve or else-

where. Investiganors would not reveal if

any clues or a murder weapon was

THE BODY WAS found Wednesday by

a man picking mushrooms in Grove No.

1 of the Busse Woods section of the forest preserve on Higgins Road, west of Ar-

lington Helghts Road. Results of an autopsy set the time of death at two to four

The badly decomposed body was found

about 100 feet off the entrance road to the forest preserve in a wooded section

about 1,000 feet from Higgins Road. For-

est preserve rangers said it wasn't unusual that the body had gone unnoticed

for several weeks due to the facts that the forest preserve is so large and that

there are "thousands of trails in the pre-

Village offices closed

Arlington Heights Municipal Building,

closed all day today in observance of Co-

PTA notes

Dunton School will hold its parents'

night on Tuesday. Parents of children in

kindergarten through second grade are

to meet from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Parents of

children in third through fifth grades are

All parents are welcome to attend. Re-

to meet from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

freshments will be served.

lumbus Day.

turned up during the search.

Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet case. Lundquist said a lot of illegal hunting went on in the forest preserves and The description of Jarrett was pro-

Tuesday, Oct. 9

The Citizens Action Committee against

The Zoning Board of Appeals will

The Village Board will meet in execu-

flooding will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The Public Health and Safety Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Munici-

The Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dun-

Heights Rd.

The Finance Committee will meet at

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# Demon defense key to' milestone' win

An occasional pat on the back and thanks for trying would have been Al Eck's reward if he'd said . . . "Aw, the hell with it," . . . and junked Maine East's head football job recently.

"When you get beat 65-0 a couple times, you start thinking about going back to track," Eck remembered. That attitude is gone now because Maine East had yanked itself from charter leadership in Patales Anonymous.

Thursday evening, Mike Louesen scored on seven and three-yard runs as the Blue Demons shut out Niles East, 12-0. Defense was superb, allowing the Tro-Jans 42 yards total offense. Quarterback Mark Franklin completed nine passes for ## yards after a shaky stort.

Victory achieved two milestones: 1) East recorded its first back-to-back wins since Oct. 5, 1963 and 2) They hadn't won consecutive shutouts since 1939.

East defeated Maine North, 25-0, two weekends ago for its first Homecoming win in six seasons. Their most recent back-to-back wins had been over Glenbard, 7-6, and Arlington, 27-19, one dec-

As expected, the current Blue Demons have split ofter four games. They lost to No. 1 state ranked Evansion and Forest View before stopping Maine North and Niles East.

Waiting ahead are four Central Suburban League North division games, starting Saturday at New Trier West. At stake is a fine season. Eck remembers the doldrums.

"We're all set here. The hospital's close by . . . church right over there . . . crosses everywhere," he began, recounting past horrors. "You know, it downed on me one time. I'm standing out there, we're getting blasted off the field, I'm not even paying attention.

"There're guys lying all over the piace. The doctor's got one here, another over there. It looks like a disaster area, The other kids are looking around think-

ing, 'I don't want in there,' " Eck said. "All of a sudden a little voice inside of me goes, 'At least the hospital's close.' "

Mick Ewing's Niles Trojans, who haven't scored in three weeks or won all year, fielded Lauesen's touchdowns during the second and fourth quarters, Both clubs blew first half scoring opportu-

Maine East began its first scoring drive 76 yards from six points after holding on fourth and two. One dozen plays later. Lauesen rambled seven yards up the middle with a Franklin handoff. Franklin tried a two-point conversion run but was smothered by Fred Albrecht.

Two important fourth downs worked to East's advantage, The Trojans' Charles Christensen gave Maine new life when he'roughed punter Paul Varco. Maine retained possession on its 44-yard line.

Three plays netted eight yards before Franklin bootlegged two yards on fourth down. He later passed eight yards to Mike Donatucci and 20 to Lauesen, wide open on the 13-yard line, to keep the drive moving.

The Blue Demons worked hard for their second score, overcoming facemask and clip calls that cost 29 yards. But Franklin clicked on four passes to Donatucci, Joe Zimmerman and Randy Jaacks to keep the drive moving.

The long gainer was 19 yards to Zimmerman, who caught two on the drive. That put East on the Niles 15-yard line. Calling his own plays, Franklin alternated handolfs to Lauesen and Bob Rin-

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Denntucer 13-25, Carter I-(-2), PASSING STATISTICS

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ka, the score coming when Lauesen burst three yards with 8:25 to play.

Franklin had the best passing day a Maine East quarterback has enjoyed in a long time. He was good on 9-of-19 and had six straight in the second half when he was 6-of-8. Franklin had a poor first half, throwing two interceptions and missing Donatucci uncovered in the endzone before Lauesen's score.

The Trojans had no offense because Maine East would allow none. Niles was assured its negative total, minus three yards, when Koukios smothered quarterback Ken Hornish for a 15-yard loss during the final quarter. Hornish played only the second half. His 6-of-9 passing for 45 yards was the only positive offense Niles East made.

Maine head coach Eck gave his defense high praise, especially Koukios, Jim D'Antonio and Loui Marsico, all interior linemen.



WEAVING WEADLEY. Elk Grove's Don Weadley (17) maneuvers for more yards Friday evening in Mid-Suburben League action with Prospect. Weadley scored two

touchdowns and was the game's top ground gainer in Elk Grove's 14-11 victory. See story on page 2 of sports. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

# Glenbrook North unveils passing attack in 21-0 win over Warriors

by MIKE KLEIN

Glenbrook North's vaunted rushing attack is six healthy men deep, but apparently people have forgotten the Spartans can still pass. They'd better wake up.

Senior quarterback Mitch Berk completed two-of-five passes for GBN Satur-day night at Maine West. Both produced touchdowns and helped smite the Warriors, 21-0, their third loss in four out-

Rain, mud and the Spartans prevailed all night as Glenbrook secured its third win. Berk hit touchdown passes of 76 and 45 yards to midget halfback Rick Hoevel. He outfled the Warrior secondary for both TDs.

Berk laid a post pattern spiral into Hoevel's hands for 76 yards at 0:14 of the opening period. It was a third and 10 call

brother of Olympic speed skater Leah Poulos, booted No. 1 of his three soccer style extra points. Glenbrook led, 7-0, at

by Corey Gustafson and Berk's 46-yard pass to Hoevel during the third quarter. Maine West sustained no drive longer than eight plays.

West's Jim Morel said when asked about Glenbrook's touchdown pass patterns. "We weren't even close. We knock those down and it's a different ballgame."

go Berk-to-Hoevel for two touchdowns. The first TD came on a right sideline post pattern. Hoevel's later score was right through the middle of West's vacant defense.

GBN teams have been strong rushers and this club is no exception with over 1,100 yards in four games.

Led by sophomore Greg Woodsum's 59 yards, the Spartans rambled past 155 stripes on West's mushy field. Yet, people left remembering those two

passes. "It's a fairly good passing game," said Samorian whose Spartans will definitely challenge for the Central Suburban League North division title, "We just hadn't had the opportunity to use it yet."

Rushing, however, will still be their prime game. "We're getting real good use of everyhody with the three-back offense and we're trying to give each boy a shot at carrying the ball," Samorian

"None of them is exceptionally big. Sometimes they take one hell of a beating. Hoevel is only 145 pounds, but he does a heck of a job catching the ball."

The Warriors posed one serious threat, moving to GBN's five-yard line after recovering a fumble at the 20. On fourth down, Terry Quinn found Ed Dolan in the endzone. Dolan couldn't hang on when Tom Murphy tackled him with a vicious

Earlier in the second half, Todd Sa-

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GBN-Hoevel, 74-yard pass from Berk

TEAM STATISTICS

Yards Gained Passing 121 27
Total First Downs 11 4

RUSHING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)

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GBN-Gustafson, 25-yard run (Poulos kick) Clin-Hoevel, 45-yard pass from Berk (Poulos kick) kick)

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North to leave CSL! by Samorian that baffled the Warriors. Placekicker Sam Poulos, younger by MIKE KLEIN Rumored major realignment The Spartans struck on a 25-yard run within the Inter-Suburban Association inched forward during the weekend when Maine North announced its withdrawal from the Central Suburban League. "We saw it before, unfortunately," "As far as I'm concerned, we'll be severing our formal relationship beginning with the 1974-75 school year," said athletic director Dave Kennedy. "We're searching for a league with It didn't figure that Glenbrook would schools of comparable size. The Northwest Suburban, North Suburban and Tri-County are possibilities." Kennedy said inquiries have The Spartans had tossed just 14 passes been made to all three aforebefore Saturday night. All of Samorian's mentioned leagues. He said

Maine is prepared to compete as an independent and hopes to schedule some Central Suburban opponents.

124 total yards but 76 of those came on Berk-to-Hoevel touchdown pass. West's defensive line performed well, yielding just 48 yards rushing. But the Spartans were even stronger.

Maine had four net yards rushing and 14 passing at halftime. Both clubs tried to sweep before intermission but couldn't because of sloppy turf. Glenbrook changed to an inside running game the final two periods.

The wet ball was fumbled 10 times, five miscues by each club. Glenbrook lost four fumbles on recoveries by Steve Zuccarini, Ralph Rolape, Jim Boesche

half by either club, Glenbrook North had and Joe Jobst. Maine lost five fumbles.

The first half degenerated into a punting exhibition when Glenbrook could manage just two first downs and Maine one. West's Zuccarini averaged 33 yards on five kicks. GBN's Mark Garmoe had kicked four punts an average 30.6 yards at halftime.

The Warriors fumbled on the first play of the half. Glenbrook recovered and scored on its next two possessions.

"The kids blocked and tackled the way they should," Samorian said. "That's the name of the game . . . blocking and tackling." . . . With an occasional pass for

# 2nd half barrage sends North to 28-0 reversal

by JIM O'DONNELL

Watching winless Maine North's football clash with unbeaten Niles West Friday was reminiscent of seeing Warren Oates play the title character in the film "Dillinger." You knew they were going to get it; the only question was when.

The Norsemen got it, all right, losing 28-0 for their second consecutive shutout

The game was surprisingly close throughout the first half. The visiting Indians got a big break in the first quarter on a 77-vard punt return by Chuck Deleonardis which accounted for a 6-0 halftime

"Maine North played a good first half," observed Niles West couch Mike Hasrak. "They played better than we expected and we were a bit stoppy."

Bastak must have cleared up whatever ailed the Indian offense at halftime because his charges dominated the contest in the second half. The Indians scored eight points in the third quarter on a 19yard run by Bill Pindres and conversion by Mike Flood, and added 14 in the final stanza thanks to Deleonardis' eight-yard run, n 19-yard touchdown pass for Bob Buckley to Bob Hanrahan, and another conversion dash by Flood.

The Norsemen managed only four first downs and were outgained both rushing and passing by the Indians. Niles West, running from a wishbone formation

### Duffy's overall record

Duffy Daugherty wound up his 19-year head coaching career in Michigan State football with an overall record of 109 wins, 69 losses and five ties.

### Hodges was slugger

The late Gll Hodges hit 370 home runs during a 17-year career, mostly with the Brooklyn Dodgers, before becoming a New York Met in 1962 and manager in 1968. Hodges' original tryout posts with the Dodgers was as a third baseman and catcher. He later starred as one of the National League's top all-time first base-

### Speedway Henry

Ford Museum here.

The first American production and sports car, which made its appearance in 1896, is a feature display at the Henry much of the day, played excellent ball control in the second half, managing to culminate three drives with scores to break the Norsemen's collective back.

As has been the story for Lou Gartner's Norsemen, the breaks just went against them. Maine North could not with the bit play time an again. When they even threatened to put the Indians in the hole, something like Deleonardis' punt return would break whatever momentum the Norsemen could generate.

Gartner was philosophical in defeat. "The kids try to come back after somebody scores on them, but after awhile they get the same old feeling of de-feat." The Norsemen have second just The Norsemen have scored just one touchdown through the first four games of the season.

Even Dillinger had a better offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Niles West ...... 6 0 0 114-28 Maine North ...... 0 0 0 0-0

# Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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lerno was one block from going all the way with a Quinn pass. He ran 21 yards to midfield before being forced out-ofbounds.

Maine West operated the entire second half offensively without Dan Myszka. An alling shoulder limited him to just defense after four first half carries.

John O'Connor, West's top rusher with 44 yards and a long gainer of 15, was pronounced healthy after being helped off the field at 6:58 of the final quarter. Post-game x-rays showed O'Connor sustained a badly bruised right shin but no further damage.

There was very little offense the first

number of areas where we're on

'Obviously, we want to compete against CSL schools in a a reasonably equal basis," Kennedy said. Maine North has the CSL's smallest attendance with under 1,500 students. The Norsemen have been over-

matched in football and basketball during their three-year varsity membership in the league. They have competed favorably in some sports, predominantly soccer and cross-country.

Should North not reaffiliate with another conference by next fall, its biggest problem will be a football schedule. "We know there's going to be a search involved," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he expects the Central Suburban League will seek a new 12th member to replace Maine North. It will mark the league's second realignment within three years. Maine East, Niles East and Highland Park were added last year.

The Inter-Suburban Association governs alignment in the Central Suburban, Mid-Suburban, Des Plaines Valley, Suburban and West Suburban conferences.

During past weeks, there has been conjecture that a major realignment will take place before next fall, Changes would include filling out the Suburban League which has just six mem-

Herald sources indicate another plan had CSL schools Maine South and Maine West joining the West Suburban League. The same sources say, however, that such a change is not likely.

Maine North's Kennedy said he is aware of no plans to alter the Mid-Suburban League. The MSL will have 13 schools after adding Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove to its varsity roster within two years.

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